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U.S., Israel plan military maneuvers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (Agencies) — United States and Israel may conduct military exercises as part of their new strategic partnership, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. says. The strategic relationship between the two countries is the main theme of the meeting on President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Menachem Begin who met in Tel Aviv Friday at the end of his visit.

Additionally, Haig said, the United States might spare medical supplies and other equipment in Israel for use by American forces in an emergency. But Haig and Begin, who held a separate news conference, stressed that American troops would not be used for the defense of Israel.

Describing the United States and Israel as "strategic partners with common interests," Haig said they faced a threat from the Soviet Union, its allies in the region and "terrorists and the like." He said the agreement represented a compromise with Israel, which has long sought closer military links with the United States. "Our Israeli friends had a rather more fulsome assessment...of what they would seek in the period ahead," Haig said.

The Begin visit concluded Friday, the delegation met with Haig and U.S. envoy Philip Habib to discuss plans for continuing the Middle East peace process. The new security relationship, with the warm ties he established with Begin, were the major achievements of his official U.S. visit during the Reagan era. But he said his agreement on strategic ties was in principle, and details of strategic ties were being worked out by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

Haig said he hoped an agreement on autonomy could be reached by April. That is when Israel is to complete its withdrawal from Sinai and dismantle Jewish settlements there under the terms of its 1979 peace treaty with Egypt.

Both leaders said they had established warm and friendly ties that would help avoid a repetition of the disputes and tension of the past few months. They also said they had advanced the prospects for a new Middle East agreement when talks begin later this month on self-rule for Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat agreed last month to resume the autonomy negotiations, which had been stalled for more than 14 months.

Begin said the new strategic ties being forged with the United States were directed only against external threats from the Soviet Union or its proxies, and that Israel would defend itself against any attacks from Arabs.

Ayatollah Madani led after prayer

IRAN, Sept. 11 (Agencies) — A gas explosion Friday killed Tabriz Friday leader Ayatollah Assadollah Madani and several other people as the weekly sermon concluded. Paris news agency reported. An unidentified person with a belt attached to his belt had approached Ayatollah at the end of the prayers and was suddenly exploded, killing the "ris" outright. The Ayatollah died on an operating table shortly after the attack, in a hospital in western Azerbaijan, western Iran, where street fighting erupted in a city again Friday as Iran buried 12 members of its security forces killed in recent days in the capital. Hospital sources said that shooting had broken out in parts of Tehran. It was not clear how persons died in the clashes. Members of the capital said they had heard of gunfire in several parts of the city and ambulances taking away the casualties. Said Mujahideen supporters were taking the streets in groups of 100 to 200, guarded by armed men.

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SOCCER AFTERMATH: Drunken English supporters are seen fighting other spectators during a soccer game between Norway and England in Oslo Wednesday.

Despite EEC budget British-French ties hit peak

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AFP) — Relations between France and Britain had reached new heights in spite of differences on the European Community's budget, observers said Friday at the conclusion of the sixth Franco-British summit.

French President Francois Mitterrand and British Premier Margaret Thatcher told a press conference that the second day of the summit had been devoted to European issues and commercial relations with Japan. They said they also took a look at world problems and discussed ways of developing bilateral relations.

The two countries decided to continue negotiations on the future of the controversial Franco-British supersonic Concorde plane, and agreed on new studies for the long-mooted tunnel under the English Channel. Mrs. Thatcher called the summit "excellent, extremely constructive and very helpful," while President Mitterrand, for his part, said it had been "fertile, useful and precise."

New synthesis helps study of heart disease

LA JOLLA, California, Sept. 11 (AP) — Researchers at Salk Institute announced they have synthesized a brain hormone that could be a "powerful new tool" in understanding the causes of heart disease, high blood pressure and stroke.

The hormone seems to trigger emotions and be deeply involved in the brain's response to stress, according to Dr. Wylie Vale, whose research team has worked on the problem for 10 years.

The researchers isolated a tiny amount of the substance — 90 millionths of a gram — from the brains of millions of sheep. They analyzed it and learned to synthesize it in the laboratory, Vale said.

"We have been able to synthesize thousands of times that already, because we know the blueprint," he said. "Now we have enough to make studies on animals, and eventually perhaps human beings, if it is not toxic to human beings."

The substance — called Corticotropin Releasing Factor, or CRF — "provides neurobiologists with a powerful new tool in determining precisely how the brain controls the stress response, a complex set of physiological and behavioral events including increases in hormone levels, blood pressure and blood sugar," the institute said.

The research by Vale, German-born Joachim Spiess and a Swiss couple, Jean and Catherine Rivier, will be published in Friday's edition of *Science* magazine.

The institute's announcement said the finding "may eventually lead to new ways of controlling stress-related diseases such as heart disease, stroke, peptic ulcers and sexual dysfunction."

"Evidence for the existence of this was uncovered 30 years ago," Vale said. "Roger Guillemin of Salk Institute and Andrew Schally of Tulane University won a Nobel prize in 1955 for their work."

On the Concorde — the subject of widespread press speculation in Paris — Mitterrand said a mutual decision would be taken, to which Mrs. Thatcher added that a meeting would be held in London Oct. 29. Mrs. Thatcher said that the two countries' divergent views on the European budget and agricultural policies meant only that closer talks were needed.

Mitterrand echoed the need to overcome the differences, particularly on fishing policies where, he stressed, France had "not closed the door." He insisted on the need to reflate the European economy, and added that "certain lines of action" toward bilateral cooperation had become apparent.

Mrs. Thatcher underlined the two countries' agreement on East-West relations, and the French leader stressed the need for a "strategic tactical balance" — already being fostered by France and Britain, he said — and for East-West dialogue. The two leaders agreed that economic aid to the world's poorest countries should be pushed to 0.15 percent of each country's gross national product.

Solidarity shocks Soviet bloc

GDANSK, Sept. 11 (R) — Poland's Solidarity free trade union has sent shock waves through the Soviet bloc during the first part of its first national congress.

The union, raising cries of alarm in Warsaw, Moscow, Prague and East Berlin, wound up the first stage of its unprecedented gathering Thursday night with calls for free elections and a radical blueprint for a new Poland.

"We have the chance to create the Poland of which our ancestors could only dream," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said.

In addition to free elections to regional councils and the Sejm (national parliament), Solidarity sought control of food production, public control of the mass media, worker autonomy in factories and justice and equality for all.

The union stopped short of demanding a reassessment of the principle of Communist supremacy in Poland, though this was implicitly challenged in the calls for free elections. These climaxed a congress which heard what was described as the freest national debate in Poland since the Communists came to power after World War II.

Walesa was in an optimistic mood after the congress, in which his own position has visibly strengthened. He said it was a successful event for Poland because all levels of society were represented, referring to the 9.5 million Solidarity adherents who outnumber Communists by four to one.

He hoped the government would react to the congress without waiting for Solidarity to prompt it and added that he hoped the second half of the congress, starting Sept. 26, would be covered fully on the national radio and television.

Libyan 'shift' triggers dollar's fall

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP) — The U.S. dollar fell against most foreign currencies in late trading Friday as profit-taking stemmed the recent sharp rise in gold and silver prices.

The dollar opened low in Europe but firmed slightly after the U.S. Federal Reserve rates edged up at Chicago's international money market. But in late trading the U.S. currency was down from late Thursday and last Friday against most other currencies. A trader for a major West German bank said Libya was unloading "significant amounts" of dollars on the market, transferring oil revenues in favor of the Deutsche mark and the Swiss francs.

Fahd, Haig review M.E. tangle today

MADRID, Sept. 11 (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Crown Prince Fahd will meet outside Malaga in southern Spain Saturday "to exchange views on matters of mutual concern," the U.S. Embassy said Friday.

Confirming reports of the meeting between the American secretary and Fahd, an embassy statement said the two "agreed that their simultaneous presence in Spain provided an opportunity" for them to talk.

Haig will make a 22-hour stopover in Malaga at the start of a trip to Yugoslavia and West Germany. The Crown Prince is on vacation in southern Spain.

A statement by the Saudi Press Agency from Madrid Friday said that the Crown Prince will discuss with Haig "developments in the Middle East, Arab and international issues of mutual interest led by the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Palestinian question".

The statement added that Prince Fahd will also discuss with Haig bilateral relations between Saudi Arabia and the United States. Earlier Thursday the U.S. Defense Department notified Congress Thursday that it intends to sell Saudi Arabia nearly \$2.7 billion worth of military services and equipment.

This does not include the five airborne warning and control system (AWACS) planes and equipment for Saudi Arabia's F-15 fighters the administration wants to provide the Kingdom.

The Pentagon also formally informed Congress of planned military sales of \$105 million to Jordan, \$45 million to Oman, \$28 million to the United Arab Emirates.

The announcement came at a time when Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is in this country arguing against sales of planes to Saudi Arabia. However, the services and material included in the latest proposed sale would only add to existing military agreements with the government in Riyadh.

Included in the new proposal for the Kingdom would be construction and training services and equipment for air bases at Jeddah and Jubail and at the country's military headquarters in Riyadh. Also included are support services for missile-firing ships sold to Saudi Arabia earlier.

The Defense Department announcement said the guided missiles proposed for sale to Egypt would replace weapons becoming obsolete because spare parts are not available. The other proposed sales include: Hand grenades and ammunition worth \$105 million to Jordan, missiles and support equipment and services costing \$28 million to the United Arab Emirates, two C-130H cargo aircraft along with support and training services to Oman at a cost of \$45 million. Also, \$131 million in equipment to modernize tanks to Turkey, 133 105MM Howitzers to Indonesia worth \$16 million and 18 light helicopters to Spain at a cost of \$51 million.

The Pentagon also announced it intends to sell \$855 million in various weapons and defense equipment to several other Middle East states and to Indonesia and Spain. Included are \$20 million in surface attack guided missiles and support services to Egypt.

The U.S. Congress has the power to disapprove any of the sales just as it does the proposed sale of the five spy planes to the Saudi Arabians. It was notified of the intended sale of the aircraft earlier this week and has 60 days to act on it.

In Los Angeles, a Saudi Arabian military official said Friday his country may turn to the Soviet Union for aid because of the "insults and criticism" Saudi Arabians receive from Americans in purchasing U.S. arms.

Prince Khaled Bin Sultan Bin Abdul Aziz, director of projects and planning for the Saudi Arabian army air defense command, said: "If we cannot count on the U.S. to sell us the defensive weapons we need without continual insult, then quite frankly we may turn elsewhere for our military hardware." He said that though Soviet ideology was foreign to Saudi Arabia they were "willing to deal with the devil himself if it is in our national interest."

Forty-three senators reacting to Reagan's move said they will co-sponsor a measure to veto the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes.

"Forty-three and building," Etta Fielek said Thursday. She is a press aide to Sen. Robert Packwood a Republican who is leading the drive. The total is eight votes short of the 51 needed to veto the sale in the Senate. The House of Representatives also must act if the sale is to be blocked.

U.K. drops \$5 billion gas pipeline plan

LONDON, Sept. 11 (R) — The government announced Friday it was dropping a \$5 billion scheme to build an underwater pipeline to recover gas at present burnt off by oil rigs in the North Sea.

Junior Energy Minister Hamish Gray told a press conference that the government had hoped the private sector would provide most of the finance but it had demanded too many concessions. The decision means the collapse of the scheme to bring ashore gas from at least 20 oil and gas fields through a 670 km integrated pipeline network.

It was estimated that natural gas worth some \$45 billion could be recovered.

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Celebrates fifth anniversary

Arab shipping company comes of age

DAMMAM, Sept. 11 (SPA) — The Arab Shipping Company, formed by the Kingdom of Kuwait, Iraq, Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates, will mark its fifth anniversary by holding functions in Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam next week.

Abdullah Al-Madi, the company's director in the Kingdom, said that the functions scheduled for Monday through Wednesday will be exploited to meet with customers of the company with the aim of strengthening relations and maintaining close ties with importers in the Arab Gulf and the Red Sea.

The company was established under an agreement among the governments of the six Gulf Arab states to help promote economic ties. It owns one of the largest fleets in the world for running regular cargo shipping

routes between various countries. The company's fleet is among the best in the world in regard to the ships age and equipment, Madi said.

To further reinforce its fleet and keep up with up-to-date developments in the shipping business, the company has recently signed a \$400-million contract with the Hyundai group of South Korea for building nine large container ships. The ships will carry 1,800 containers each and are expected to be delivered during the first 10 months of 1983. The contract also provides for 14,000 containers which will be delivered at the same period as the ships, Madi added.

He said the company owns 100 ships of which 60 are modern ones. Each has a capacity of 23,800 tons. It also owns 13 smaller

ships of 13,500 tons capacity for general cargo, and seven container ships. This variation in the company's fleet gives its activities more flexibility and helps it meet the various demands of shipping, Madi said.

Avoiding harmful competition, the company has joined several international shipping unions which will preserve the interests of customers, the director said.

The company has recently played an effective role in aborting the war premium insurance increase on ships bound for the Gulf. It took action by convincing the unions that the addition was unnecessary. That had saved importers in the region huge funds, Madi said.

Speaking about the company's future plans, he said that it is considering operating routes between the Gulf and Australia, New Zealand and Latin America.

Sultan arrives in Sharoura

SHAROURA, Sept. 11 (SPA) — Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan returned here Friday that what has been taken by force can only be regained by force and a strong faith in God.

Prince Sultan, who was addressing the armed forces personnel at the Officers' Club here, told them that "you are enormously responsible before God and the nation to protect the homeland and its sacred places and to liberate Holy Jerusalem".

The minister told the officers that the Kingdom's leadership took pride in them, and said that it was a matter of gratification that "you have at your disposal advanced techniques and sophisticated weapons". The early soldiers of Islam had not possessed such advanced arms and technology, he added.

Prince Sultan arrived here early morning on an inspection tour of the Southern Region. He was met at the airport by Sheikh Nasser Khaled Al-Sudairi, governor of Sharoura; other high-ranking officers and distinguished personalities of the area.



Prince Sultan

Killer beheaded

TABUK, Sept. 11 (SPA) — A convicted murderer was beheaded here after the Friday noon prayers for kidnapping, sexually assaulting and murdering a boy, according to an Interior Ministry statement.

The assassin, Ibrahim bin Rashed bin Saad Al-Umairah Al-Tamimi who was a soldier at the Tabuk police, kidnapped the boy and drove him to Al-Akhdar valley out of the town where he committed the crime and then crushed the victim by his car in an attempt to mislead the authorities into believing that it was a traffic accident.

But the police arrested the convict who confessed to his crime under interrogation.

The Interior Ministry reaffirmed that it will deal firmly with anyone who attempts to disturb the country's security or tries to indulge in corruption.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Beridah	Tabuk
Saturday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:42	4:42	4:13	3:59	4:23	4:52
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:17	12:18	11:49	11:36	12:00	12:30
Asr (Afternoon)	3:42	3:38	3:17	3:05	3:29	4:00
Maghrib (Sunset)	6:28	6:30	6:01	5:49	6:13	6:44
Isha (Night)	7:58	8:00	7:31	7:19	7:43	8:14

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Recruitment offices to open abroad

JEDDAH, Sept. 11 — Two new labor recruitment offices will be opened in New York and Manila next week to hire highly qualified personnel, officials reported Thursday.

Abdul Hamid Hariri, director general of Jeddah's Civil Service Bureau, told *Okaz* that

experts of all trades will be recruited only after their qualifications have been thoroughly inspected. A similar office had been opened in Tunis for the same purpose covering north-west Africa, and another in London to hire personnel from Europe for the various government departments.

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The Highway Authority of the Govt. of Yemen Arab Republic invites applications from construction firms of repute who wish to pre-qualify for tendering of the following works:

Construction to international standards of approximately 160 Km long road, through rolling/mountainous terrain, from Bajil on the Sana'a - Hodaidah Road to Mabar on the Sana'a - Taiz Road. The proposed road will be 7 meters wide carriageway having double seal surface dressing, and 1.5 meters wide aggregate shoulders on either side. The works shall also include four bridges, pipe and box culverts, wadi crossings, protection works, road signs etc. The works will commence in early 1982 and shall have to be completed in a maximum period of 1300 days.

The pre-qualification statements should be prepared in as much detail as possible and shall include, inter-alia, construction projects underway, road projects completed during the past 5 years, extensions of time sought, additional claims, liquidated damages paid, any bank guarantees/bid bonds/performance bonds encashed by the Employers, construction experience of Principal individuals of the Company, list of major equipments owned, financial status giving the statement of assets and liabilities, details of partners/sub-contractors etc etc.

The Applications as above, duly completed and sealed along with supporting documents, if any, should be submitted so as to reach the Office of the Chairman, Highway Authority, Sana'a, on or before 12 noon (Local time) on Wednesday 30th September 1981.

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The Highway Authority of the Govt. of Yemen Arab Republic invites applications from engineering consultancy firms of international repute who are already well established and active in the Arab countries for the following services:

Supervision of construction of approximately 160 Km long road through rolling/mountainous terrain from Bajil on the Sana'a - Hodaidah Road to Mabar on the Sana'a - Taiz Road. The proposed road will be 7 meters wide carriage-way DBST, and 1.5 meters wide aggregate shoulders on either side. Construction time: 1300 days.

Copy of the Terms of Reference may be obtained from the office of the Highway Authority. The proposals, technical and financial, are required to be submitted to the office of the Chairman, Highway Authority, Sana'a, on or before 12 noon (Local time) on Wednesday 30th September 1981.

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IIU senate approves foreign language faculty

MEDINA, Sept. 11 (SPA) — The Senate of Medina Islamic University concluded its session Thursday night by approving a proposal to open a college for foreign languages and Islamic studies.

The session was held under Sheikh Abdul Ibn Abdullah ibn Baz, chairman of the departments of Scholarly Research, Religion, Call to Islam and Guidance. He expressed gratitude to the Kingdom for its efforts to spread Islam and its support for all Islamic causes. Sheikh Abdul Aziz also referred to the government's aid to the Medina Islamic University which greatly facilitates its studies.

Abdullah ibn Abdullah Al-Zayd, MIU rector, said that other decisions taken by the Senate during this session include approval of a proposal to establish a complementary study for students who have

obtained the secondary school certificates, but who have lower standards in Islamic studies and Arabic language compared to the university's secondary school standard.

Dr. Zayed added that the new foreign languages and Islamic studies college will have a positive impact on the progress of *dawa* (call to Islam) in various parts of the world.

The session also renewed the deanship of Sheikh "Abdullah ibn Ahmad Kaderi at the College of Arabic language for another three years, and approved the appointment of three new deans. The Senate approved the final accounts of the university for the academic year 1980-81. Among the decisions was one which specified the authority of the scientific councils' secretary general.

At the end of the session, Sheikh Hassan Al-Nadawi, member of the Senate addressed the participants.

U.N. symposium

issues before the agenda of the symposium and highlighted the great attention paid by the third Islamic summit conference in Taif to the developmental issues and problems of development of the member states of OIC.

He disclosed that 16-member states of OIC have been identified as "lesser developed countries" by the Islamic organization. He assured the conferees of the seminar that OIC will not spare any effort in boosting and assisting the programs adopted by the Paris symposium for providing help and aid to the lesser developed states.

The symposium which was opened in Paris Sept. 1, is expected to conclude its working sessions next Monday.

Abdullah to chair cadets' graduation

The military school has sent invitations to senior civil and military personnel to attend the event. The program starts at 10:30 a.m. with the military school speech, the graduate's statement and display in front of Prince Abdullah. He will distribute prizes and certificates to the graduates at the end of the ceremony.

Beirut societies get more aid for welfare activities

BEIRUT, Sept. 11 (SPA) — The Kingdom granted about L.L.57 million (SR1.14 million) to Lebanese welfare societies Thursday and Friday. The assistance was handed over to the Lebanese charities by the Kingdom's ambassador to Lebanon, Ali Al-Shaar.

Friday, Shaer received representatives of several societies and presented them checks by the amounts specified by the Kingdom's government. He gave LL200,000 to the Dar Al-Ajzab hospital; LL200,000 to the children's schools of the Women's Societies League; LL100,000 to the Najmah Sports Club and LL50,000 each to the Cultural and Arts Society, and the Mazboud Mosque Committee.

Among the societies which received aid from the Kingdom on Thursday were: Makarem Al-Akhlaq, LL300,000; the Tripoli Women's Society and Orphanage, LL100,000; the Muslim Girls Society of Beirut, LL100,000; Kashafat Al-Jirah Society, LL10,000; Jamaat Ibadul Rahman, LL100,000; Shabaa School of the Welfare Society, LL50,000; the Social Services Society of Tripoli, LL50,000; Al-Azza League, LL150,000; Jamaat Al-Sira Al-Nabawiya, LL30,000; the Muslim Blind Society, LL30,000; the Lebanese Cultural Center, LL25,000; and the Charitable Activities Society, LL25,000.

The representatives of the societies expressed their gratitude for King Khalid's and Crown Prince Fahd's kind gesture and praised Saudi Arabia's role "in promoting Islam and assisting Muslims."

In a separate development, Shaer was received by the Lebanese Defense Minister Joseph Skaff Thursday. They discussed the current developments in the area, particularly the opening of crossing points between the eastern and western parts of Beirut.

Shaer, the Kingdom's representative at the Arab Follow-up Committee, on Lebanon, took part in the committee's meeting Friday to discuss difficulties facing the opening of the Lebanese capital's sectors.

Yamani, Shirawi discuss oil

TAIF, Sept. 11 (SPA) — Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani met here Thursday with Youssuf-Shirawi, Bahraini minister of development and industry, who is currently on visit to the Kingdom.

The two officials discussed matters of mutual concern with special emphasis on oil. Shirawi arrived here Thursday on a visit to the Kingdom.

In a separate development, Sheikh Yamani

will take part in a seminar on petroleum and energy in the Eighties to be held in Loodoo Sept. 28 and 29. The seminar will be organized by the *International Herald Tribune* newspaper.

Yamani will concentrate in his statement at the seminar on the balance of petroleum supply and demand, the ways of financing future petroleum products, alternative energy sources and the effect of the present policies on the future of petroleum.

13 mosques to be built

TAIF, Sept. 11 (SPA) — The Pilgrimage and Endowments Ministry signed Friday several contracts with national companies worth SR8.2 million for the construction of 13 mosques. The new mosques will be built in Taif, Makkah, Medina, Abba, Tabuk, Jouf and Najran.

The ministry signed other contracts, also with national companies, for the expansion and renovation of a number of mosques located in Muzdalifa, Mina, Jeddah and Medina at a total cost of SR2.5 million.

CHATTI addresses

JEDDAH, Sept. 11 (SPA) — The Organizational Islamic Conference (OIC) secretary general, Habib Chatti, Thursday needed the help and assistance provided by Islamic and Arab states, amounting to more than nine percent of their national income, to the development and assistance programs of the poor Islamic and Arab countries.

Addressing a U.N.-sponsored seminar on requirements and needs of the lesser developed countries in Paris, Chatti was addressed by a press release of OIC as saying industrialized countries should fully understand the situation arising out of sanctions against some of them.

Chatti expressed OIC's deep concern over the situation in the Arab world.

Abdullah to chair

JEDDAH, Sept. 11 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah will attend a graduation ceremony of the 16th batch of the military school here Sunday. The ceremony will be held at the demonstrations of the National Guard at Khashm Al-

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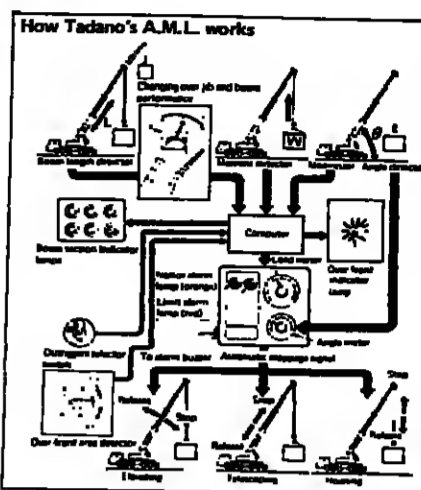
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'Begin has given plan to U.S.'

Arafat warns of enemy raids

BEIRUT, Sept. 11 (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat has warned that Israel was preparing for new operations against Palestinians in Lebanon and said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was currently in the United States "to gain approval" for the Israeli scheme.

"We know through our continued information and agents that they (Israel) are preparing for a new wide-scale attack for which we must be prepared," Arafat said in a speech at the opening session of an international conference of solidarity with the Palestinian and Lebanese people, which opened here Thursday.

"Begin has now taken those plans to the United States for approval. The situation is, therefore, very dangerous and we must be very wary," the PLO chief said. The three-day conference which is being held in west Beirut includes 150 delegates from vari-

ous countries including the Soviet Union, Nicaragua, Canada, Spain, Italy, the United States, England, France and Angola.

Also present at the conference was Vanessa Redgrave, the British actress and political activist who is known for her sympathy with the Palestinian movement. "This conference of ours comes after a passage of more than a month on the sixth war," Arafat said, referring to the recent Israeli attacks on Palestinian positions in south Lebanon and Beirut which ended with a ceasefire July 24.

"This war, which was planned by the Israelis with the support of the new American administration and which was carried out by the Israeli military apparatus according to an announced fascist symbol, aimed at obliterating the Palestinian entity," Arafat said.

Arafat considers the Israeli invasion of south Lebanon in 1978, the fifth Mideast war since 1948. Among speakers at the opening session of the conference were Mohsen Abdullah, representing Angola, Vassos Lyssarides, of Cyprus and Mohsen Ibrahim, representing Lebanese nationalist movement. "I am a part and parcel of your revolution," said Lyssarides who is chairman of the Unified Democratic Union of the

Center in Cyprus calling for a "return to Palestine with a PLO government and Yasser Arafat as president of Palestine." The Cypriot leader also said Cyprus "would always be a reserve land for your (Palestinian) struggle."

Arafat said the Palestinian people "refuse to accept defeat, refuse to accept a compromise until an independent Palestinian state is established."

Kuwait ruler visits 3 Comecon nations

MANAMA, Sept. 11 (AFP) — The ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al Sabah Thursday began a three-day visit to Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary.

His trip to these three members of the East European Comecon trading bloc is part of his 11-day tour which has already taken him to Turkey and will continue with Yugoslavia. The visit is also the first by a Gulf head of state to a Communist country. Kuwait is also the only member of the new Gulf Cooperation Council to have diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. Kuwait also buys goods and arms from Comecon countries.

The *Al Qabas* paper here has noted that the ruler made a similar tour of six Asian countries last September and that next year he might visit Latin America.

A consortium of Kuwaiti banks has extended an \$85 billion loan to Romania's external trade bank to finance oil imports. This cooperation has been marked by construction of a petro-chemical complex in Romania.

Rabat trial adjourned

RABAT, Sept. 11 (R) — The trial of Abderrahim Bouabid and other leaders of the Moroccan Socialist Opposition Party was adjourned for 15 days after it opened Friday.

The defense said they refused to apply for bail and the five would remain in custody. They are charged with disturbing public order, which carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment.

A previous charge against Bouabid, Muhammad Mansour and Habib Forkani of threatening state security was dropped by the prosecution, also in court were Muhammad Lyazgiri and Muhammad Labbabi who, with Mansour and Forkani, are members of the political bureau of the Union Socialiste Deenorees Populaires (USPP), the opposition party of which Bouabid is first secretary.

Israelis trade blows

TEL AVIV, Sept. 11 (AFP) — Five Labor Party representatives were injured Thursday, one seriously, in violent clashes between Labor and Likud delegates to the Histadrut Trade Union Council convention, it was reported Friday.

Fistfights broke out during the closing session of the Histadrut's 14th convention, after passage of an amendment to voting rules that Likud representatives charged would reduce the size of their delegation. The main podium was invaded by delegates after Likud delegation leader David Levy, housing minister, said the Labor was "seeking by every available means to eject them from the centers of union power."

In clash with Habre's men

Chad minister wounded

KHARTOUM, Sept. 11 (AFP) — Chadian Foreign Minister Acyl Ahmat was wounded in an abortive counter-offensive by Libyan and Chadian forces to re-take the town of Guereida Monday, the Sudanese news agency Sana reported Thursday.

Guereida, in eastern Chad, was reported to have fallen to forces loyal to rebel former Defence Hissene Habre Saturday. In a despatch from the Sudanese border town of Gencila, Sana said Acyl escaped, leaving behind his Toyota car which was seized by Habre's armed forces of the North (FAN) together with a BM 16 rocket launcher and

two mounted anti-tank guns. The combined Libyan and Chadian forces lost a total of 136 men dead, 58 wounded and 180 captured in the attempt to regain Guereida and in fighting for the town of Iriba, which fell to the FAN Tuesday, the report said. FAN losses were given as five killed and nine wounded, two of them seriously.

Habre visited Iriba Tuesday afternoon after his troops' success, and ordered distribution of flour, tea and sugar to the town's inhabitants, the agency reported. The FAN leader had "consented" to the voluntary recruitment of 461 inhabitants of Iriba to his forces, Sana said.

By U.S. house panels

Egypt's atomic pact endorsed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP) — Three U.S. House of Representatives foreign affairs subcommittees Thursday endorsed a U.S.-Egyptian atomic energy agreement that Reagan administration officials said includes special safeguard provisions to prevent diversion of nuclear fuel to weapons use.

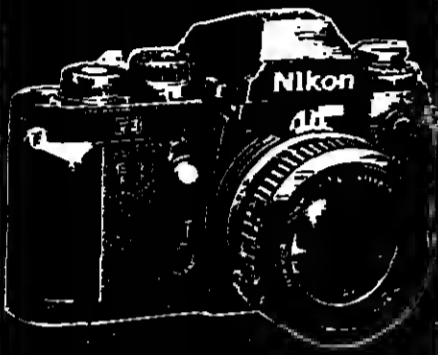
By voice vote, the subcommittees sent to the full foreign affairs committee a resolution to formally approve the accord which was signed June 29 by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig and Egyptian officials. Under the agreement, Egypt will be able to receive from the United States now-enriched uranium as well as non-sensitive nuclear technology and equipment, intended for research and power-generating reactors.

Administration officials testifying at a joint

subcommittee hearing said Egypt's ratification of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty last February had cleared the way for signing of the bilateral cooperation agreement. "NPT adherence by a state of Egypt's significance is a major advance in the development of the international nonproliferation regime, of which the NPT is the linchpin," said Harry R. Marshall, principal deputy assistant secretary in the State Department's Bureau of Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs.

Marshall stressed that new accord bars reprocessing of U.S.-supplied nuclear fuel within Egypt and provides for removal of spent fuel from Egypt "in the event of extraordinary circumstances of concern from a nonproliferation standpoint."

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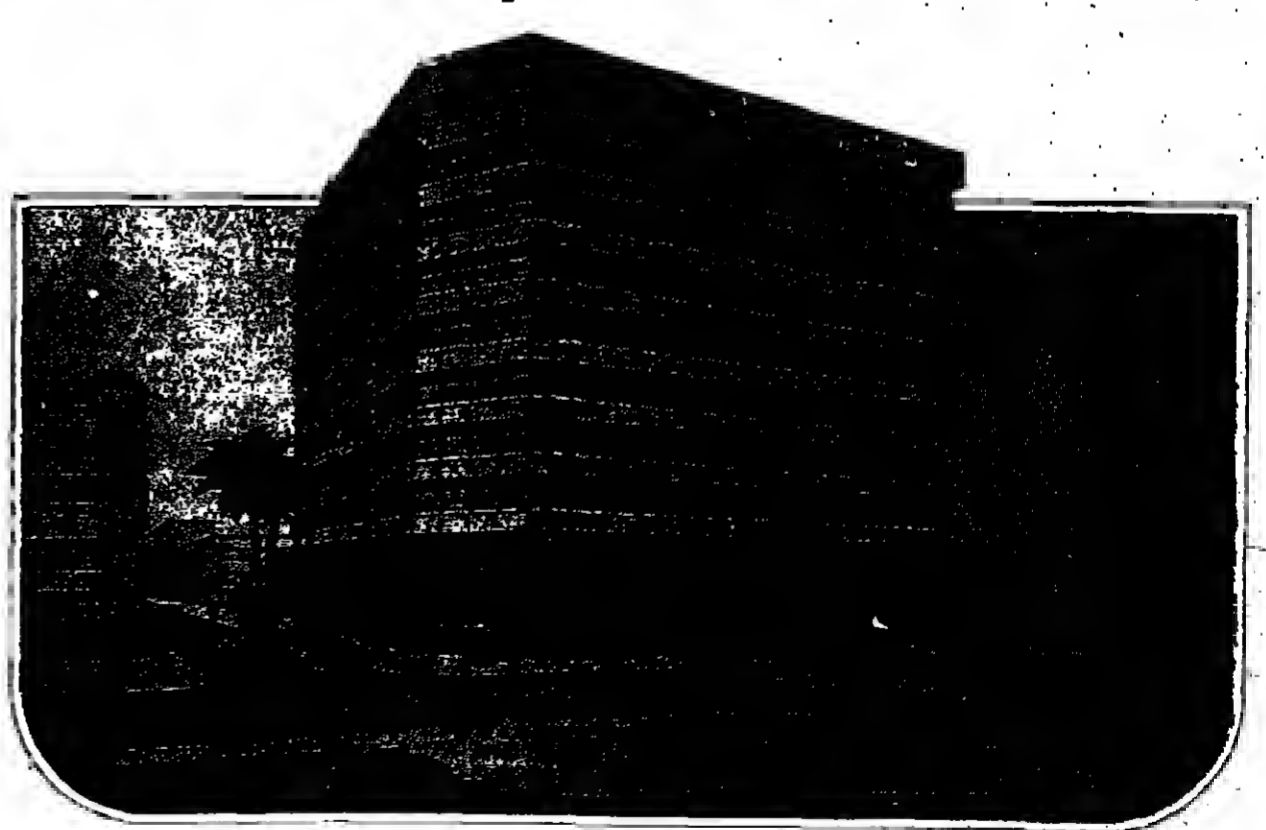
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Protest voting figures

demonstrations put down in Cairo

CAIRO, Sept. 11 (AP) — Riot police firing bamboo canes and firing teargas put down two demonstrations by militant Muslims Friday as the government news agency announced a 99.48 percent "yes" vote in a referendum on President Anwar Sadat's crackdown on political foes. Western correspondents, however, saw only a thin stream of protesters Thursday.

The Middle East News Agency, quoting Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail, announced the results in a dispatch from the minister's birthplace in Mit Abul Kom, 70 kms from Cairo. The demonstrators chanting "Yes is great" marched into the streets and the El-Nur (the Light) Mosque, in east Cairo, shortly after Friday prayers ended at 1240 local (1040 GMT). El-Nur is the starting point Sept. 4 of a larger demonstration that was dispersed by the police.

The demonstrators were set upon by riot police when they had marched about a half mile in phalanxes of about 60-80 men each. Police charged from several sides, firing gas and dispersing the demonstrators in a matter of minutes.

Protesters saw a number of demonstrators beaten and loaded in police trucks, estimated about 1,000 police participants at the El-Nur Mosque, a finished structure of plain concrete, aimed to reporters that the Friday demonstration was not the fiery, Sheikh Ibrahima whose talk sent them running into the streets last week. "This man gave the final talk," said one youth, a student, "distasteful."

Sadat's government has moved to appoint sheikhs at all of Egypt's 40,000 privately-built mosques. Similar scene took place at the nearby Ein El-Hayat (eye of life) Mosque, the seat of the popular blind Sheikh Abdul-Hamid Kishk who was among 1,536 arrested in Sadat's crackdown on political opponents accused of inciting sectarian conflict.

About 200 chanting fundamentalists, most of them wearing white, were dispersed by the cane-wielding police. No teargas was used and no injuries were reported, but some demonstrators were arrested.

Nabawi Ismail, announced the result in Sadat's home village said 11,026,23 people had voted in favor out of an electorate of 12,400,000.

ABC correspondent expelled by Sadat

CAIRO, Sept. 11 (AP) — The correspondent of the American Broadcasting Corporation here was expelled from Egypt Thursday and given 24 hours to leave, a senior government official said.

Shafei Abdul Hamid, chairman of the state information service in remarks to the Associated Press, said he informed Chris Harper of the Egyptian authorities decision. The expulsion "is self-explanatory," he said. Although no reason was given for the order, it came one day after Sadat vigorously criticized ABC, among several other American media, for "distorting Egypt's image abroad." During a press conference Wednesday, he held out the videotapes of an ABC interview with British journalist David Hirst, known for his criticism of Sadat.

Norwegian to command Sinai force

CAIRO, Sept. 11 (AFP) — Norwegian General Frederik Bull-Hansen will command the multinational force charged with keeping peace in the Sinai after the withdrawal of Israeli troops next year, Egyptian officials said.

Butros Ghali, Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, said he was informed officially by Norway of the decision to name Gen. Bull-Hansen commander of the force of some 2,000 men, including a U.S. contingent. The force will take up positions in the Sinai in March.

The United States, Egypt and Israel agreed last month to establish a 2,500-man multinational peace-keeping and observation force in Sinai when Israel withdraws from the area in April. Norway was asked to contribute with one general as chief of the force.

Bull-Hansen, who is already in the United States for consultations, is an experienced officer educated in Norway and Britain and at the NATO defense college.

BRIEFS

AMMAN, (R) — The Crown Prince of Qatar, Sheikh Hamad Bin Khalifa Al-Thani, left here Friday for Morocco after a three-day visit to Jordan in which he conferred with Crown Prince Hassan.

PEKING, (AFP) — Chinese paramount leader Deng Xiaoping Thursday welcomed the "satisfactory" development of bilateral relations with Egypt when he met visiting Egyptian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali.

Iran guards commander replaced by Khomeini 40 Djibouti opposition men arrested

BEIRUT, Sept. 11 (AP) — Iran changed the commander of its revolutionary guards corps Friday as secular leftist opponents vowed a confrontation in the streets to overthrow Ayatollah Khomeini's regime.

Spokesman for Mujahedeen Khalq organization, the leading group of Iran's underground opposition, said in Paris and London the anti-government demonstrations the Mujahedeen held in Tehran Wednesday "signaled a new phase" in the drive to topple Khomeini. "The Mujahedeen showed with their demonstration that they are able to come out in the streets to overthrow Khomeini, and that Khomeini no longer even controls the streets," one caller who declined to give his name told the Associated Press office in London by telephone.

Mujahedeen guerrillas, including 30 girls, demonstrated in three major streets of Tehran Wednesday, chanting, "This is the month of blood, this is the month of Khomeini's downfall." The guerrillas clashed in shootouts with pro-Khomeini revolutionary guards and reportedly left at least five guardsmen and an undisclosed number of Mujahedeen killed.

Tehran radio said 14 guardsmen and Khomeini supporters killed in the Tehran demonstrations and on the battlefield with Iraq recently were buried in a massive funeral in the capital. It did not say how many were killed in Tehran and how many on the front.

Meanwhile, Tehran radio said Khomeini appointed Mohsen Rezaei as commander of the revolutionary guards corps to replace Morteza Rezaei and instructed the incoming commander to "undertake serious efforts to coordinate with other armed forces."

The announcement followed pledges by newly-appointed Prime Minister Muhammad-Reza Kani to make changes in key security commands of eliminate existing rivalries among various branches.

Parliament Speaker Ali Akbar Rafsanjani, in the meantime, said in his Friday sermon at Tehran University most of the Mujahedeen Khalq demonstrators who rallied Wednesday had been arrested and told interrogators they were misled by their leaders to believe that once they ventured into the streets, the whole population would support them. He said their demonstrations lasted only five minutes before the guards dispersed them.

PARIS, Sept. 11 (Agencies) — Djiboutian security police arrested some 40 supporters of the banned opposition Djibouti People's Party Thursday. PPD representatives said here Friday. Those detained included a teacher's union activist Djama Yasin, they added.

Meanwhile, the families of 13 members of the PPD central committee arrested Monday are reported to have laid illegal sequestration charges against the authorities. Under Djiboutian Law, a person can be held only for 48 hours without trial.

The committee members have been sent to army camps in different parts of the country. Interior Minister Idriss Farah Abaneh said Tuesday that the opposition leaders had been arrested for "administrative reasons", and accused them of "anti-national and subversive activities".

Meanwhile, Djibouti President Hassan Gouled Aptidon returned home Friday from North Yemen, ending a month of visits to foreign capitals. Other stops on his tour included Paris, Bonn, Khartoum and Riyadh.

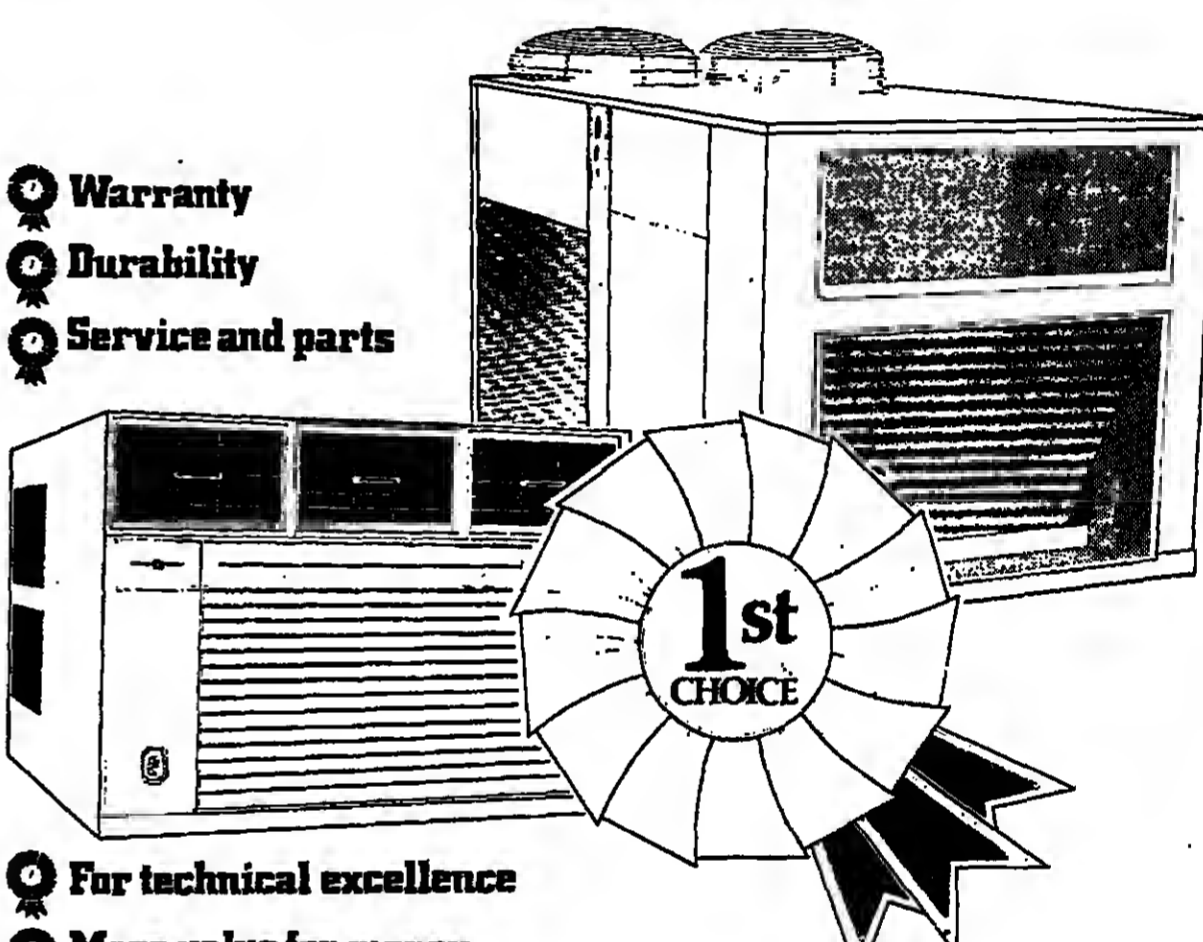
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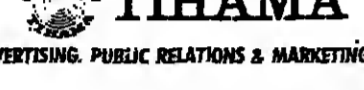
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Wait for new democracy

By David Storey

ANKARA — A year after the generals seized power and imposed martial law to quell political strife between the left and right, Turks are waiting to learn the shape and scope of a new democratic system they have been promised by their military rulers.

Gen. Kenan Evran, the chief of staff and now head of state, and four commanders of the military forces who mounted the coup Sept. 12 last year, pledged to restore internal peace to the country which was edging toward a bloody civil war. The pledge has largely been fulfilled and political killings have almost been eliminated.

The generals also promised to lay the foundations of a democratic administration with built-in safeguards to prevent a recurrence of political extremism that paralyzed parliamentary rule and raised the spectre of full-scale civil war. A blueprint for a return to democratic rule is expected to be unveiled in the next few months with a basic commitment by the generals to some form of secular multi-party state.

Influencing the generals' preparations for a return to democracy is their attitude toward Turkey's politicians whom, they say, fiddled while Turkey burned. Two of the four top political leaders prior to the coup are now on trial — one of them, ultra-rightwinger Alpaslan Turkes, for his life. The remainder, along with all major party figures, have been barred from taking part in a general election, expected in 1983.

Former politicians have also been banned from membership of the consultative assembly, appointed by the ruling National Security Council (NSC), which meets in Ankara Oct. 23 to prepare a new constitution. During Turkey's last three years of parliamentary rule, more than 5,000 people were killed as extreme right-wing and left-wing factions, unbecked by the central government, fought open street battles and assassinated rivals.

Since the generals seized power in last year's bloodless overnight coup — the third military takeover in 20 years — the violence has virtually ceased. Thousands of militants are behind bars and more than 700,000 weapons have been seized.

The military action, involving more than 70,000 detentions and resulting in 10 executions, provoked opposition. Critics in Turkey and Western Europe charged human rights had been violated and detainees were tortured. But many Turks felt suspension of democracy was not too high a price for security in the streets.

Senior military sources argue that the disintegration of Turkey in the 1970s was the result of a liberal constitution drawn up in 1961 being exploited by political leaders whose priority was their own political power rather than the good of the state. Some politicians, however, say the constitution itself was inadequate to cope with the specific problems of Turkey's democratic ambitions after centuries of Ottoman rule.

Whatever caused the slide into anarchy, the generals are determined to prevent it happening again. They have told European allies that no amount of pressure will force them to hasten the restoration of democracy unless there is assurance it can survive longer than previous attempts.

In their first year in office, the generals passed new tax laws and tackled long-standing social injustices. The reform had eluded feuding politicians for more than a decade. The tax law was the most important legislation enacted by the NSC and indicated the line the military wants pursued. Essential to the legislation was a stricter system of control and accountability.

Military sources say the generals also believe laws crucial to future stability involving trade unions and education must be enacted. From government sources, it appears new labor laws will be aimed at outlawing strikes. Legislation will be drawn up localizing trade union activity to prevent a national movement which could threaten other established state administrations.

Before last year's coup, widespread, often politically-motivated strikes cut deep into industrial production. Strikes at hotels and the national airlines disrupted tourism.

Since the military takeover, union activity has been in virtual suspension. Only the conservative Turk-Is, the biggest trade union confederation, has been permitted to operate. The extreme left-wing and right-wing labor confederations have been closed down.

Gen. Evran appeared to see almost as much danger to the country from the trade union activities as he did from the politicians. Branding left-wing unions as being harbored of communism and in league with militant armed movements, the general has denounced union leaders as being "labor lords", living off the fat of their organizations.

"Nothing could be done against them before because under the law they could not be supervised," he declared. "Under the new laws, they will come under control and we will check every kuruş (penny) they spend." The leaders of Disk, a left-wing confederation representing some 700,000 workers, have been brought in trial accused of trying to overthrow the state and bring about the domination of one class by another.

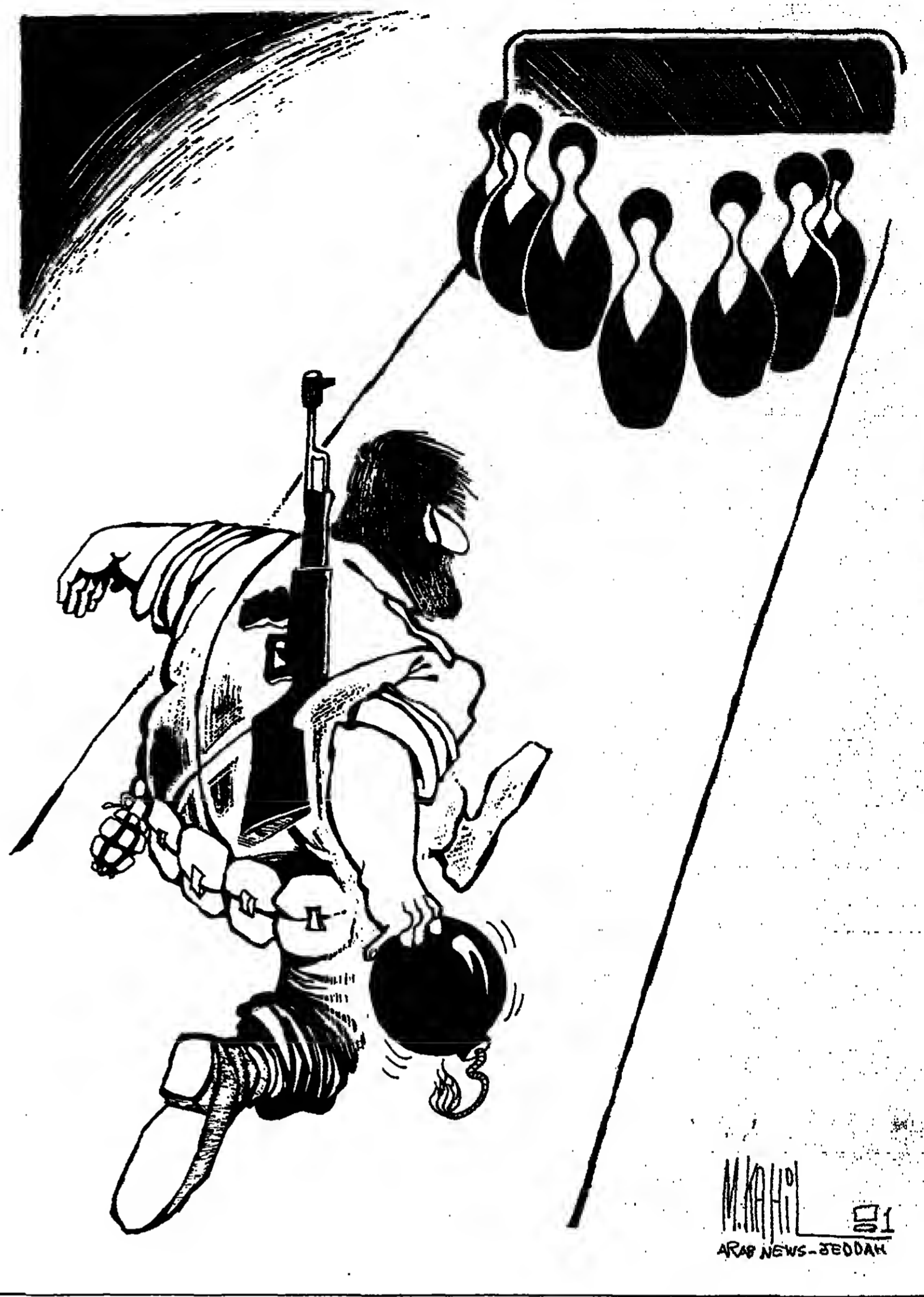
Education laws now in preparation will bring the appointment of higher education administrators directly under government control. The universities, like the trade unions, were regarded by the military as breeding grounds for political violence.

Preparation of the new constitution, as well as laws governing all aspects of political activity, are to be made by the constitutional assembly. The first year of military rule has bolstered Turkey's ailing economy.

A stability package in January, 1980, turned the protectionist economy inside out, opening the way for increased exports and foreign investment combined with a free market internal policy. According to Deputy Prime Minister Turgut Ozal, who is in charge of economic planning, the most urgent priority was and remains the fight against inflation.

With a combination of monetary controls, elimination of the black market which infected all sections of the economy and a tight rein on government spending, inflation has been cut from more than 100 percent last year to less than 40 percent today. Turkey shares the economic problems of other European countries — high unemployment, inflation, a heavy oil import bill, and the need to curb public sector borrowing.

Helped by regular OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development) aid packages in the last three years, and advice as well as money from the International Monetary Fund, the economy has at last begun to recover. —(R)



M. AL-HADI
ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH

Norwegians show swing to the right

By Helen Womack

OSLO — Norway's first woman prime minister and Labor Party leader, Gro Harlem Brundtland, could be ousted in next week's general election judging by opinion polls which have reported a swing to the right among voters.

Conservative Party leader Kaare Willoch is emerging as the most probable new prime minister in a campaign dominated by personalities and arguments over the economy. Recent polls suggest Labor, which has ruled Norway with minority governments since 1973, could lose 15 of its 76 seats in the 155-member Storting (parliament) in next Monday's polling. If that should happen, it could open the way for a coalition of the Conservative Center (Agrarian) and Christian People's Parties to lead the country for the next four years. But, a large number of so-far uncommitted voters could still upset predictions.

The polls reflect a political swing to the right on Norway and throughout Scandinavia since the mid-1970s, according to political science professor Henry Valen of Oslo University. The conservatives, who need about 45 percent of the vote for a clear majority, stand to increase their parliamentary strength by some 17 seats to 58, if the present trend continues.

The Labor Party has held power in Norway for most of the period since World War II, with only one significant interlude of non-Socialist coalition government from 1965 to 1971.

The election campaign has revolved around personalities rather than issues, resulting in an almost American-style campaign battle between the two leading figures, Mrs. Brundtland and Willoch. The 53-year-old conservative leader, an economist, has been showing his flair for public speaking in set-piece radio debates with Mrs. Brundtland, 42, a doctor of medicine and public health expert.

Mrs. Brundtland, in office since former Labor Prime Minister Odvar Nordli resigned because of ill health last February, is promoting the combined image of liberated career woman, housewife and mother of four children. With Norwegian inflation now at 14 percent, the conservatives have concentrated on attacking the government's economic record.

State subsidies from the profits of North Sea Oil and gas to ailing traditional industries such as fishing have kept unemployment down to only 1.9 percent at the expense of rapidly spiralling prices, Willoch argues.

Last month, Mrs. Brundtland announced a price freeze until the end of 1981. This was dismissed by the opposition as a pre-election stunt and evidence the government had lost control of the economy. The conservatives are offering voters a

four-point economic package to cut taxes, limit bureaucracy, halt socialist plans for worker self-management and open the largely state-run North Sea oil and gas industry private enterprise.

Labor accuses Willoch of trying to dismantle the welfare state. The Center and Christian People's Parties broadly support the conservative package.

The rural-based Center Party favors a gradual exploitation of North Sea Oil to protect fishermen's interests and the environment and guard the country from over-dependence on one industry. Disagreement between conservatives and the Christian People's Party over abortion threatens to upset any center-right coalition.

The Christian People's Party, with its roots in Norway's influential temperance movement, has made a tightening of the present liberal abortion laws a condition of its participation in a coalition. An opinion poll earlier this year showed less than a third of voters wanted to change the termination of pregnancy act. Willoch, who has promised conservative deputies a free vote on the issue, may have to form a minority government without the Christian People's Party if Labor does badly at the polls.

Relatives' last-ditch effort

By Piero Valecchi

MILAN — Anguished relatives of kidnapping victims are taking out newspaper advertisements in a last-ditch effort to obtain the release of their loved ones — or if they are dead, to get their bodies.

The father of Augusto Rancilio, kidnapped at the age of 28 in October 1978, appeared in an ad a few months ago to return "at least the bones of my son so we can bury him and cry for him." Kidnappers seldom answer the appeals.

For the families, the newspaper ad also may mark a turning point in their attitude toward the missing person. It is a first step to have the kidnapped person declared "presumed dead" by a court so that the family can get the victim's property.

The family of Mario Ceschina, a 68-year-old industrialist abducted in Milan in 1976, bought a newspaper ad recently, begging for "any information" about his fate. Shortly after he was snatched, his family paid a ransom of several hundred thousand dollars — but the kidnappers did not release him and severed their contact. "Let them say at least he is dead, and we should stop hoping for his return," said a member of the Ceschina family who asked not to be further identified.

"This way, we can sort things out and resume a normal life." To prevent ransom payments, Italian authorities often freeze the assets of an abducted

person. Italian law also forbids access by relatives to the assets of any living person unless he or she is dead or disappeared. A petition may be filed only two years after the disappearance. "You must wait all possible chances to find out the fate of the loved one and ads sometimes work," Lorenzo Crossetto, relative of a kidnapped industrialist in Turin, said in a recent interview. She said she pushed newspaper ads to communicate with the kidnappers.

Milano Crossetto, one of the 23 persons abducted in Italy this year, was kidnapped two months ago. His family lost contact with the bandits after delivering \$52,000. "We are just hoping that they will resume answering our newspaper messages," she said.

The family of a kidnapped businesswoman printed an ad in *Corriere della Sera*, Italy's largest daily, saying: "We will deliver the Fiat car at the agreed price."

Police interpreted that message as meaning the family had gathered ransom money and wanted to hand it over. A Milan police official says when kidnapping victims is not heard from for more than a year or two, "you really cannot expect to get him back alive."

Since 1972, at least 380 persons have been abducted for ransom in Italy. Seventeen have been recovered, 21 others are presumed dead and seven persons are still being held, according to police sources. —(AP)

SOLIDARITY'S TASK

Visitors to Poland in the last two decades know that opposition to Communist rule has always been shown by ordinary people. The taxi driver in Warsaw; Krakow, Poland's old capital in the south; Gdansk in the north; or any other city and village, decorates the interior of his car with Roman Catholic literature that can never indicate allegiance to communism.

Visitors also find that the streets of Poland's major cities are the most crowded in Europe, with people lingering around display window shops — particularly duty-free shops where the citizen has to pay hard currency for an imported tin of sardine, American cigarettes or French perfumes.

Unlike others in the Communist bloc, the Poles do not seem to have been lured by "Communist paradise", principally because of their deep-rooted religious belief as is shown in the great number of well-maintained religious institutions which no other East European nation has cared for as the Poles.

Solidarity, the nation's free trade union movement, has sprung to life to express the Polish yearning for freedom and democracy, free from the strings of Karl Marx doctrine.

The task of defying Communist power by a free trade union in Poland, whose other bordering Communist regimes have accused Solidarity of demanding supremacy, makes it enormously difficult. The enormity of the task becomes clearer when the movement's leader, Lech Walesa, demands, among other things, control of food production and the mass media; worker autonomy and justice for all.

The brass-crested marshalls in the Kremlin are of course alarmed, and will vehemently oppose and eventually attempt to liquidate a free Polish movement for fear of rekindling other freedom sparks in the suppressed satellites of Eastern Europe.

Solidarity's responsibility becomes more difficult as the free world continues to watch evident preparations to wipe out free voices in Poland. Current Soviet maneuvers next door to Poland are but reminiscent of the invasion of Czechoslovakia on the night of Aug. 20, 1968 where Russian tanks crushed leaders of the national assembly calling for the country's democratization of political life.

Saudi Arabian press review

The growing French support for the Palestinian and Arab causes and the U.S. biased policy in favor of Israel regarding Zionist aggressions in Arab lands figured in editorial comments in Friday's newspapers.

Al-Jazirah felt France has been doing its utmost to persuade Israel to recognize the Palestinian people's right for an independent homeland.

The paper regretted Israel's continued maintenance of status quo in the Middle East and its refusal to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict by denying Palestinian rights of self-determination and homeland in defiance of international norms and United Nations Charter.

Al-Jazirah noted that the Zionist enemy has been trying to divert the world public opinion and attention from the real issue by devising the so-called Palestinian autonomy talks as ensnared in the Camp David accords which had been totally rejected by the Palestinian people and the whole

Arab world. The paper observed that the European initiative would take into consideration the importance of Palestinian involvement in any future negotiations on the Middle East issue, as stipulated in Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point peace plan for solving the issue.

Commenting on Israeli Premier Begin's talks with President Reagan in Washington, *Okaz* newspaper said the U.S. administration would commit a serious mistake if it agreed to approve the sale of additional military hardware to Israel. The paper said it will encourage Israel to continue its aggressions in the region for usurping more Arab lands.

The paper observed that any new alliance between Israel and U.S. of a military nature will result in provoking other states in the region in going closer for forming counter-alliances and in turn greatly harming the peace, security and stability of the Middle East region. (SPA)

مركز التحليل

The nation's attic Smithsonian has begun counting its treasures

By Alice Bonner

WASHINGTON (WP) — When a wealthy Englishman named James Smithson will 132 years ago that his entire estate of over 100,000 be spent setting up a museum in Washington, little did he realize that it would eventually become the repository for 6,012 lbs; 5,832 hand tools; 2,587 musical instruments; 34,146 nests and eggs; and 785 sea sponges.

Neither, for that matter, did the Smithsonian Institution, the museum created by his quest, until three years ago when it began a first-ever top-to-bottom tally of the treasures and trivials that have been squirreled away in its attics and basements over the 135 years of its existence.

Today, with the cataloguing barely half completed, Smithsonian officials say they believe they have about 78 million items, ranging from antique light bulbs to the pickled brains of two former curators (the raters willed them to the Smithsonian) shed away in dusty cabinets and on display museum hallways. But they won't know for sure until the count is completed in early '83.

"For the first time in the history of the museum we'll know what we have in the attic," said Fred Collier, collections manager paleobiology in the Museum of Natural History, where the vast majority — 60 million — of the Smithsonian's items are kept.

They are finding unexpected things... They're gone, but just misplaced, and once you place something in four or five floors of attics...

The Smithsonian's philosophy throughout existence could well fit the axiom that it's better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it.

Probably is, the nation's attic keeper has never quite known what — all it has in its 13 attics, which include the National Zoo; Museum of American History; History Technology Museum; the National Portrait Gallery; National Collection of Fine Arts; the Hirshhorn; Renwick and Freer Galleries; the Air and Space Museum; and the Special Exhibitions Building, located in New York City.

The opportunity to rectify that situation presented to the Smithsonian when it decided in 1978 to build a \$29 million store-

house in suburban Maryland. That facility, scheduled to open in 1983, will house essentially everything that is not on display in the Smithsonian's consortium of museums. Since only about 1 percent of the Smithsonian's collections are actually viewable by the public, that meant there would be an enormous amount that had to be stored — and kept track of.

So, for the last three years, inventory technicians — specialists in counting and recording — have been filling Smithsonian computers with information about the number of locomotives, pieces of graphic arts, textiles, and even barges (there is one from the Battle of Lake Champlain) in the Smithsonian's possession.

Among those things recorded so far have been 14 million postage stamps; a full-scale, water-driven saw mill; a dozen or more Zuni Indian rabbit sticks (boomerang-like sticks believed to have been used to stun game); 65,000 medical science items; and 120,000 pieces of political history memorabilia, many of them campaign buttons.

The Smithsonian has saved the hides of street dogs, mountain lions and coyotes. They hang by the nose — along with the precious pelts of river otters, seals and other large mammals — down in the Natural History Museum's fur vault.

Smithsonian personnel, whose attitudes toward the monumental task range from deadly earnestness of amusement, unanimously emphasize that the project is much greater than a simple count. The vast and varied collection that has steadily grown from the time Smithson's dream was realized with the founding of the museum in 1846 has never been fully catalogued. The count is complicated by the fact that many of the items have not been properly preserved.

Assistant Secretary Paul Perrot said discovery was actually "one of the byproducts of the inventory... We're determining the condition of four collections and realizing in a dramatic way that objects have a life of their own and unless properly housed will go the way of all flesh."

"Only in the last 10 years or so have we been confronted with the knowledge that conservation is more than just putting something in a reasonably dry place," Perrot said.

Alice Thompson, a staffer in the Ethnology Section of the Museum of Natural History's



WASHINGTON'S PANDAS: Giant pandas "Hsing-Hsing," left, and "Ling-Ling" rely primarily on posture and scent to give each other messages. Here the happy duo play at the National Zoological Park.

Anthropology Department, recently showed an exquisitely beaded woven basket made by long-vanished California Indians — which was kept in one drawer of the Ethnology Section.

The baskets were carefully arranged and wrapped in plastic only because a graduate student used them recently for doctoral research. In another drawer nearby, a similarly valuable collection inside was jumbled and disordered.

The story is the same everywhere in the department, located on the uppermost floor of the Museum of Natural History. A musky

odor — familiar to anyone whose stumbled through an old attic — wafts through arched doors that lead to the Ethnology Section, a storehouse of things collected from living people, Shoshone Indian belts, Eskimo harpoons and arrows, knives and toys of bone and even snuffboxes are packed in overflowing drawers.

Why are things kept in such profusion, even if some of them are worthless? "Partly because the collector collected them," answered Thompson.

Smithsonian Registrar Philip Leslie notes that items of no recognizable value in one era

may be extremely important in another. He views the museum's collection over the years of annual sediment deposits from the Potomac River Basin. They were taken at the time "out of scientific curiosity" only, he said. They have now become environmentally invaluable in studying pollution.

"A 'fusty-dusty' curator's work is very important," Leslie said. The inventory and new conservation effort is "something whose time has come," he said. "It's a result of the new awareness of the past 10 years that have led museum curators to say, 'gee, I wonder exactly what we have.'"

Medfly-type infestations inevitable

By Jay Mathews

LOS ANGELES (WP) — Some insect and agriculture experts have concluded that regular, future outbreaks of the Mediterranean fruit fly and other destructive pests have become inevitable throughout the country, even if the latest California infestation is wiped out. According to the latest available figures, undermanned U.S. inspection stations have found that the number of insect-infested fruits and vegetables and other items brought into the country have increased 50 percent in a year, from about 16,000 finds in fiscal 1979 to about 24,000 in fiscal 1980.

Efforts to stop importation of pests, and their movement about the country, have fallen prey, agricultural inspectors say, to a sudden and unexpected revolution in international commerce. So much produce is shipped now in large, difficult-to-inspect containers and air travel has increased so rapidly that inspectors are hard-pressed to keep up with it.

According to an estimate by the Stanford Research Institute, American farmers, faced with the spread of damaging insects, will spend \$6 billion in 1982 on pesticides, a 67 percent increase over 1980. Even after taking inflation into account, U.S. farmers are spending twice as much on pesticides now as they did a decade ago.

"It's about impossible to get people not to transport things around," said Edward Sylvester, chairman of the Department of Entomological Sciences at the University of California at Berkeley. Sylvester numbers himself among many other entomologists who see mankind continuing to lose battles against its old adversary, the insect.

"One never knows what the insect world will do until it does it," Sylvester said, pointing out that the most recent California Medfly infestation spread partly because experts thought the pest could not survive a cold Northern California winter.

The threat of the Medfly to California's rich Central Valley, source of nearly half of the nation's fruits and vegetables, has focused attention on what has been a growing problem throughout the country. While much of the rest of the nation has grown accustomed to regular pest infestations, California has been protected by mountains on the east and the ocean on the west.

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Germans underplay anti-Haig campaign

BONN, Sept. 11 (AP) — West German leaders are emphasizing German-American solidarity in an effort to dampen opposition to U.S. policy which could mar the upcoming visit of U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Top-ranking officials in all major political parties have made recent public statements of welcome to Haig, who is scheduled to visit Bonn and West Berlin Sunday and Monday.

Peter Corterier, a deputy foreign minister, climbed onto a tank during U.S. Army maneuvers near Karlsruhe to address a group of GIs. He denounced the Aug. 31 bombing at U.S. Air Force headquarters in Ramstein which injured 18 Americans and two West Germans and told the soldiers "it is a major priority of the federal government that you, our American friends, feel comfortable in our country," according to the *Stars and Stripes* newspaper.

The leftist Young Socialists, youth wing of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, have scheduled a "peace demonstration" in West Berlin during Haig's visit. The group is strongly opposed to NATO plans for stationing a new generation of nuclear missiles in Europe, and its members have denounced President Ronald Reagan's decision to produce neutron weapons.

The government has formally opposed the demonstration in Berlin, where street toughs frequently battle police and gangs of masked youths have turned past demonstrations into rampages of vandalism. Government spokesman Jurt Becker said the demonstration was "false and damaging" to German-American relations.

The government published a statement Thursday saying Schmidt welcomed Haig's visit. The visit "confirms the obligation taken by the United States for the freedom and security of the city," the statement said.

The last major outbreak of violence in West Berlin was during an anti-war rally on Sept. 1. Police had to use tear gas to break up gangs of masked vandals who smashed windows in downtown stores. After the Ramstein bombing, vandals set fire to American cars in Wiesbaden.

Military officials have tightened security measures to protect the 260,000 U.S. forces in the country, but civil and military authorities have said there is no proof to indicate a coordinated terror campaign against American troops.

U.K. Labor leaders clash

BLACKPOOL, England Sept. 11 (AP) — Contenders for the No. 2 spot in Britain's deeply divided Labor Party have clashed in their first debate at a meeting of the nation's largest trade federation.

The confrontation Thursday, held before an audience of delegates to the National conference of the Trades Union Congress, was rife with name-calling by the participants and heckling from the gallery.

It highlighted the bitterness with which Labor's staunchly Socialist left-wing, led by former Energy Secretary Tony Benn, and its moderate faction, represented by the incumbent deputy party leader, Denis Healey, are contesting party's future. A third candidate, John Silkin, falls between the two in the political spectrum and seeks to portray himself as a conciliator.

Healey, who was hissed and booed by the audience Thursday, said the "intellectual narcissism" of Benn and his followers had helped scuttle the Labor government that in 1979 gave way to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party.

Benn, during the debate, denied charges he

was driving out the moderates and turning Labor into an extremist organization. "We are working for social justice and world peace," he said. "We must select candidates who can carry (our policies) out." His words were greeted by loud cheering from the delegates.

Meanwhile, the Trades Union Congress called for the closure of all nuclear bases on British soil and the unilateral elimination of nuclear weapons from the arsenal of the British armed forces.

"The only defense against nuclear weapons... is not to have them," said Larry Smith, executive officer of the Transport and General Workers Union, arguing for the policy declaration at the congress.

The declaration, which received overwhelming support in a voice vote of the congress's 1,200 delegates, called for:

- Closure of all British nuclear bases.
- Rejection of any plans to station U.S.-made Cruise, Trident and Pershing nuclear missiles or neutron warheads in Britain or elsewhere in Europe.

Hinckley safety costs \$220,000

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The extraordinary security necessary to protect and house accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. has topped more than \$220,000, according to government figures.

The Bureau of Prisons has incurred the largest cost so far, spending \$148,600 for Hinckley's 90-day stay at the Federal Correctional Facility at Butner, North Carolina. Of that figure, \$142,900 was for costs the bureau would not normally spend for a prisoner at the facility, a cross between a Prison and a psychiatric hospital.

The extra expense went for extensive examinations by court-appointed psychiatrists, extra guards, around the clock protection, overtime and trips to medical facilities outside the prison, bureau figures show.

Eye illness spreading in S. America

PANAMA CITY, Sept. 11 (AP) — An epidemic of a very contagious viral disease similar to pink-eye-hemorrhagic conjunctivitis — is spreading rapidly through Cuba, Central America, Colombia, Venezuela and Surinam, health authorities reported Thursday.

Although not fatal, the disease causing painful inflammation and bleeding of the mucous lining of the inner surface of the eyelids and the front part of the eyeball, and usually disappears after four or five days.

It is caused by a virus, first identified during an outbreak in Africa two years ago. There is no specific cure for it, and doctors usually prescribe eyewash, hygiene and pain-

Kekkonen advised rest

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 11 (AP) — President Urho Kekkonen, 81, is under doctor's orders not to work for a month while he recuperates from a stubborn fever and slight respiratory trouble, the president's office announced Friday. Prime Minister Mauno Koivisto will assume the presidential duties.

relievers. In Panama, more than 130 cases were being reported daily. Honduras reported 6,000 cases last month and an average 50 to 60 new cases a day this week.

A number of cases have been reported in Belize and about 20 in the northern part of Guatemala, but a Guatemalan Health Ministry official said the outbreak there is "under control." Scattered cases have also been reported on the Caribbean coast of Nicaragua. The disease has not yet reached Costa Rica, but a Pan-American Health Organization Bulletin warned Costa Rican authorities Thursday to expect their first cases soon.

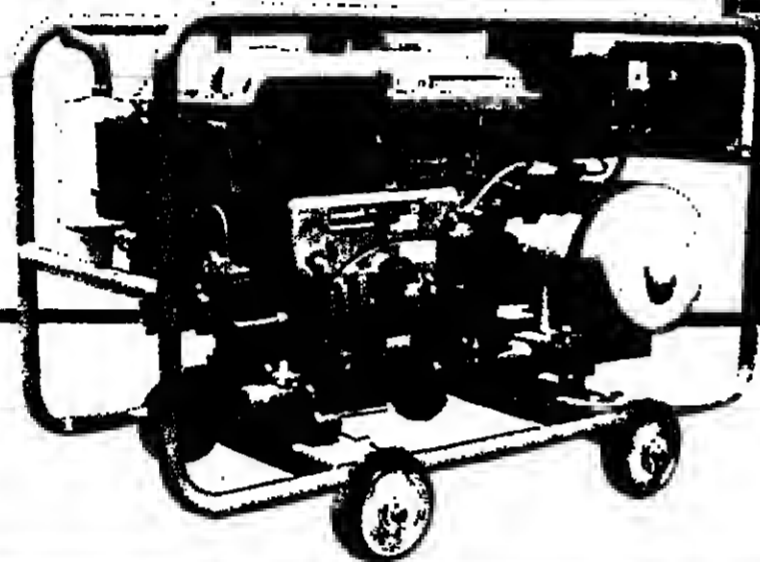
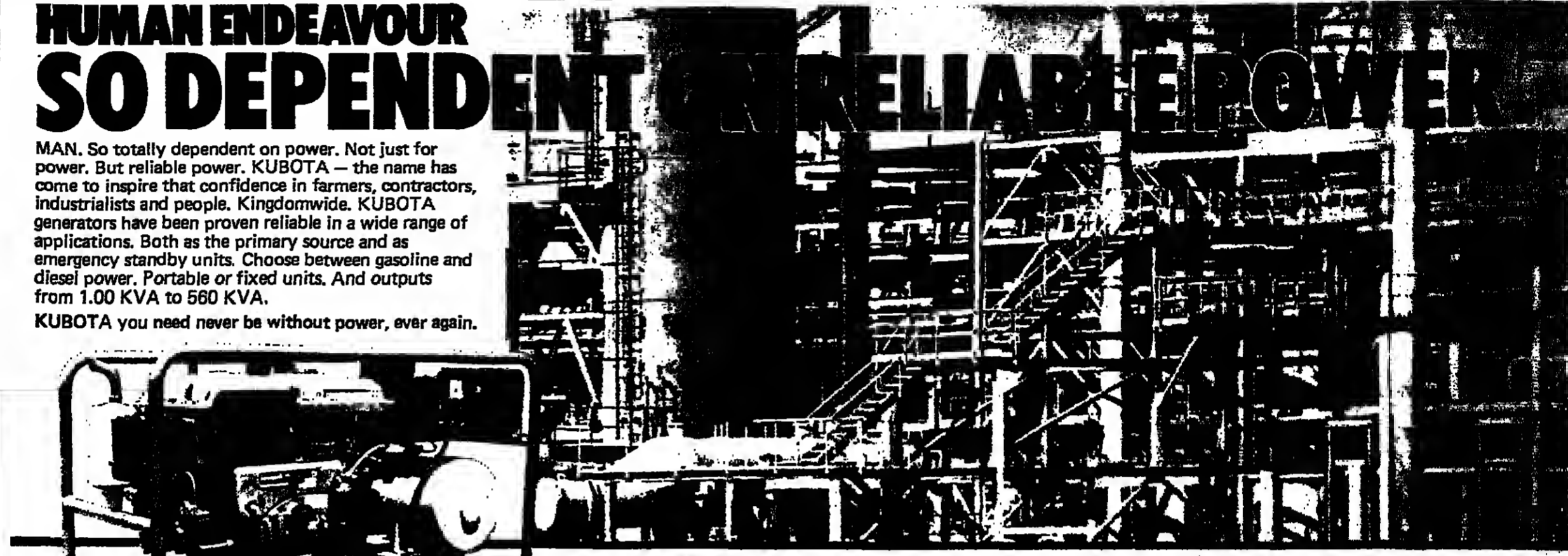
A Prensa Latina news agency dispatch said 1,185 Cubans, mostly from Havana, have come down with hemorrhagic conjunctivitis since Sept. 3. It also quoted the Cuban official newspaper *Granma* as saying the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was to blame for spreading the disease "through germ warfare."

Panamanian Public Health Ministry officials believe the disease was brought here by sailors from Colombia three weeks ago.

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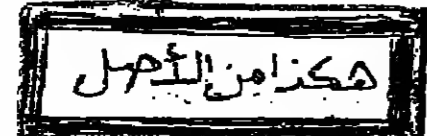
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6-hour occupation ends

Honduras students free U.N. employees

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Sept. 11 (AP) — Leftist students freed six U.N. employees Thursday and ended a 56-hour occupation of the world organization's Tegucigalpa offices after the government missed to investigate the cases of 41 political prisoners, a police spokesman said.

Reporters saw the six hostages and 20 students, who were unarmed, leave a U.N. building which the students seized on Tuesday, drive off to the National University campus three miles east of the capital.

The hostages, all foreigners, included the U.N. office here, Antonio de la Cruz, a German, but the identities of the others were not disclosed.

A police spokesman said in a telephone interview no damage was done to the building and "all the hostages are in good health and apparently, at no time, were they molested by their captors."

Bowing to a student demand, the government accepted the mediation of a commission of representatives of the Human Rights Commission, the National University, the Federation of Women's Associations, organized labor and the national legislature.

A source close to the negotiations, who refused to be identified by name, said the students agreed to drop their demand for nationalization of the 50 schools. In exchange, the government promised to investigate their complaints about police harassment of federation leaders and the cases of the 41 prisoners.

Commission members then talked at length by telephone "with an important official at the presidential palace," who promised an investigation "to establish the truth relating to this painful incident," the source said.

The students are members of the Federation of Secondary Students, a group that claims membership of about 50,000. They have demanded that the government take over about 50 schools, stop alleged persecution of the school directors and free 41 leftists they claim are political prisoners.

The students want a mediating commission of officials of the National University, human rights and labor groups and political parties but the government has not said if it will try to form the commission.

Huq arrives

New Delhi

NEW DELHI, Sept. 11 (AP) — Bangladeshi Foreign Minister Muhammad Shamsul Hossain arrived here Friday for talks with Indian Foreign Minister Indira Gandhi. He said he would "run the entire Gamut" of bilateral relations to the "burning" issue of the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly.

Huq, who was greeted by Indian Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao, said he hoped the talks would "pave the way for an enduring friendship between the two countries close neighbors."

Huq and Bangladesh recently agreed to their running battle over a newly discovered island that lies between the two in the Bay of Bengal. Both claim the island, called New Moore by India and South by Bangladesh, and the dispute is expected to be the centerpiece of the Huq talks.

Huq told reporters he also would discuss Rao on matters likely to arise at the General Assembly, which he said was being held under the shadow of a "rapidly deteriorating international situation."

There are many burning issues, both economic and political, that are going to be discussed by the members of the General Assembly, Huq said. Huq did not stand for questions.

Pan names envoys

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (AP) — Japan Friday named Deputy Foreign Minister Yasuo Tanaka to succeed Kenzo Yoshida as ambassador to China, and also appointed Eikichi Tanaka former envoy to Malaysia, as ambassador to India, succeeding Masao Kanazawa, who has completed his two-year tenure as envoy to Peking, and Kanazawa moved in his New Delhi post since June the Foreign Ministry said. Their new appointments were not immediately known.

Yasuo Tanaka, deputy vice minister of administration, will take over the deputy minister post held by Katori, the ministry said.



PICASSO MASTERPIECE: Pablo Picasso's "Guernica" is packed up at New York's Museum of Modern Art for shipment to Spain. Picasso painted the giant work on the terror of the Nazi air attack in 1937 on the Basque town of Guernica while he was living in France as a refugee from the 1936-39 Civil War. The masterpiece reached the artist's homeland Thursday.

Pinochet marks 8 years' rule

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 11 (AP) — Chilean President Augusto Pinochet Friday marked the eighth anniversary of the military coup in which he seized power from Marxist President Salvador Allende. The day had been declared a holiday and the 65-year-old army general delivered a lengthy state of the nation address to some 3,000 persons.

It was eight years ago Friday that Hawker-Huotier jets belonging to the Chilean Air Force streaked over the 18th century Moneda Palace and fired 18 rockets into it while Allende, his advisers and girlfriends were inside.

All but Allende cleared out amid the smoke and flames. When troops broke into the inner recesses of the palace they claimed to have found Allende dead, his head allegedly exploded by self-inflicted bullets from a Soviet AK-47 rifle given him by Fidel

Castro. Pinochet took control of the government and has lasted longer than any other Chilean leader this century. A new constitution, adopted last year, granted Pinochet near-dictatorial powers until 1989 when the three top-ranked military commanders beneath him will choose a new president.

Guided by Pinochet's economic team, known as the "Chicago boys," the government has achieved solid economic growth by opening the country to foreign investment and restructuring labor law in favor of management. Social security, for example, is being turned over to private enterprise.

His detractors charge that the economic growth has not resulted in more money for the poor, but admit the government has tamed inflation and stimulated the economy.

New company to stage Miss Zimbabwe finals

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe, Sept. 11 (AP) — Zimbabwe's government, faced with a race row over whether its chosen beauty for the Miss World pageant should be black or white, has announced that a new group of organizers would stage the local finals Sept. 18 "to produce the required result."

A company called Media Associates would take over from the previous organizers who were criticized in the press this week for allegedly rigging the Miss Zimbabwe contest to ensure a white was sent to London in November wearing the Zimbabwe crown, a statement issued by the government Information Department said.

The move followed black indignation that in a land where the whites are outnumbered 28 to one by blacks, judges chose nine whites, seven blacks and a colored (mixed race) to stand in finals for the Miss Zimbabwe pageant originally scheduled for Friday.

The organizer, Hotelman, Wednesday announced it was dropping out of the contest and handing it over to another consortium in the face of the protests. But the head of Hotelman, Irish-born restaurateur-businessman Tim Horgan, said also that of the 26 judges responsible for picking the semi-finalists all but eight were blacks. And he postponed the finals for a week to Sept. 18 to allow the new company, dominated by blacks, to reorganize the finals.

Thursday's government statement said that "subject to the agreement of the Miss World organization" Media Associates Ltd., an advertising agency registered for a few weeks, "will take over full responsibility for running the postponed finals."

A spokesman was quoted as saying in the statement he "hoped that the finals would produce the required result." The spokesman was also quoted as saying he hoped "Zimbabwe would take its rightful place in the

Miss World finals." Miss World is organized in London each year by the Mecca group, which granted a franchise to Horgao's Hotelman for the 1980 contest, when a black was chosen Miss Zimbabwe, and again this year.

Last year's Miss Zimbabwe, crowned a few months after the former white-governed British colony of Rhodesia became the black-ruled republic of Zimbabwe April 17, was Shirley Nyanywa, a black who later became a finalist at the Miss World contest in London.

Pan-Asian linkup for news planned

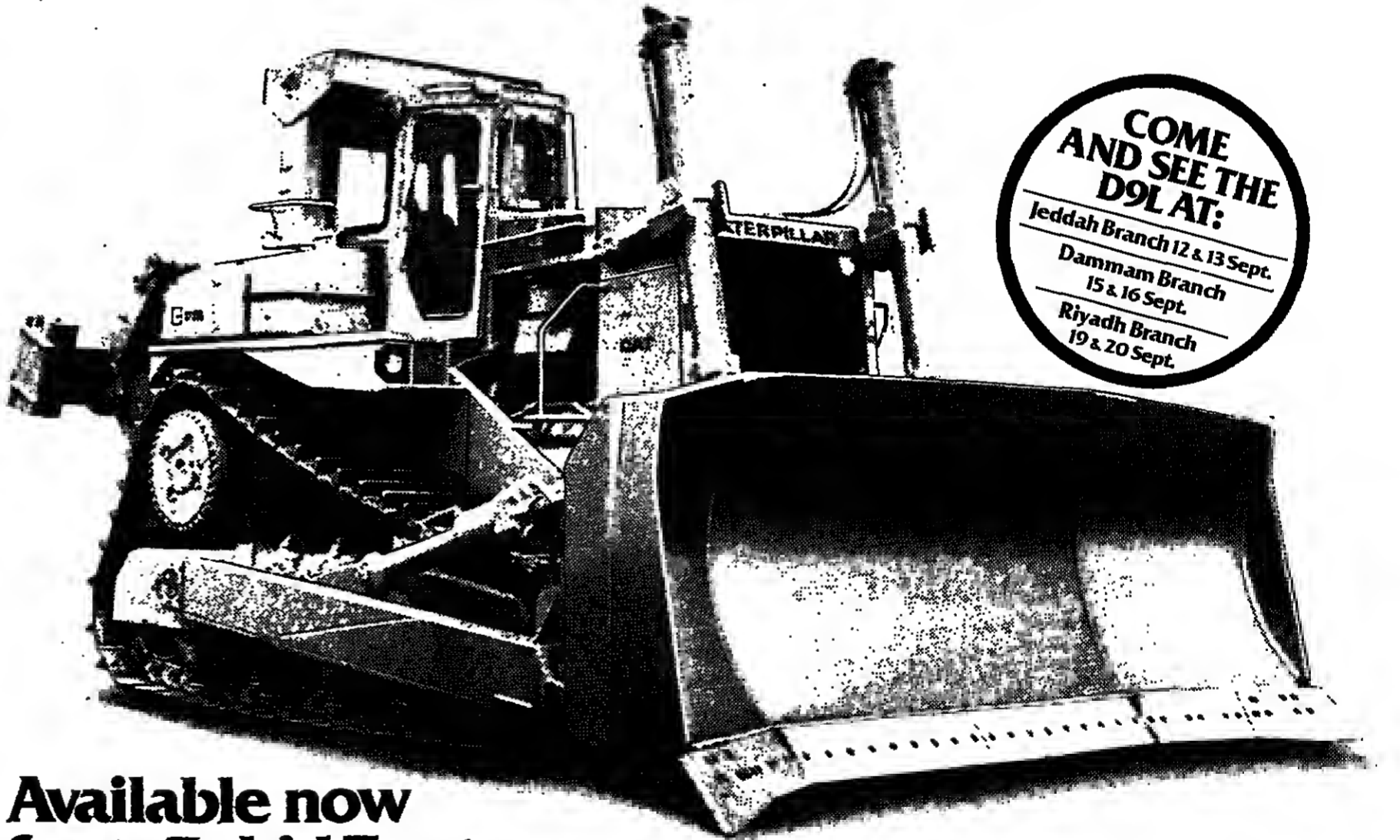
BANGKOK, Sept. 11 (AFP) — The four ASEAN national news agencies signed swap agreements with Indian and South Korean press agencies Friday in a move toward the creation of a Pan-Asian news exchange network.

At a joint press conference, top executives of the agencies of Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines hailed the new linkups as a step toward correcting perceived problems in the existing pattern of global reporting.

The ASEAN agencies, which are tied together through a computer port in the Philippines, said in a joint statement they would encourage editors in their respective countries to boost usage of items carried by the ASEAN exchange.

Launched in June 1980, the exchange initially brought Indonesia's Antara news agency, Malaysia's Bernama and the Philippines News Agency (PNA). The Thai News Agency (TNA) joined last May after the government reduced the price of a special satellite communications tariff.

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To curb interest rates

Reagan orders big budget cuts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (R) — President Ronald Reagan, trying to calm fears in the financial community about high interest rates and inflation, has ordered sweeping new cuts in budgets for the next few years.

A White House spokesman said the president, at a meeting with his cabinet Thursday, ordered an undisclosed amount cut from the budget for the financial year 1982, beginning next month, as well as \$30 billion from 1983 spending and \$44 billion from the 1984 budget.

But the White House said it has not yet decided how much would be cut from defense spending, which the president would like to increase to meet what he sees as a growing threat from the Soviet Union.

Reagan's meeting with his economic advisers and his cabinet came soon after the congressional budget office had published a report saying next year's budget deficit would be nearer \$65 billion than the administra-

tion's predicted \$42.5 billion.

The congressional report also said Reagan would fall \$50 billion short of meeting his cherished goal of a balanced budget in 1984. The White House spokesman said the administration felt these predictions were wrong because they did not take into account the effect of the president's economic recovery program.

Senior members of Reagan's own Republican Party in Congress have suggested credit controls should be introduced to bring down interest rates. Reagan told his cabinet Thursday he was not in favor of such controls, the spokesman said. Reagan showed he shared congressional irritation with Wall Street when he told his economic advisers in the presence of reporters that he was "very upset" with its reaction to his economic recovery plan.

The White House spokesman said the president had told all departments with the excep-

tion of defense that they would have to make extra cuts ranging from \$500 million to \$4 billion from their 1983 and 1984 budgets. He said the president gave departments a percentage range for cuts for the next year. But no final target was fixed because the size of the deficit would depend largely on whether interest rates continued to stay high. Administration sources expect the new 1982 cut to be about \$15 billion.

In New York, reacting to the Reagan move, the financial markets perked up Thursday with rallies in stock and bond prices, but analysts saw few signs that the Reagan administration had quelled Wall Street's fears about inflation and big budget deficits.

"The problem right now is inflationary expectations," said Scott Lovestead, an economist at Data Resources Inc., a private economic research firm. "Those expectations don't change overnight, regardless of what Reagan would like."

Seoul sees surge in exports

BRUSSELS, Sept. 11 (AFP) — South Korean Prime Minister Nam Duck-Woo, who met with top officials of the European Economic Community (EEC), here, has predicted a revival of production and exports from South Korea and a drop in inflation from 20 to 10 percent.

The prime minister made his remarks at a press conference following meetings with European Commission President Gaston Thorn, Vice President Etienne Davignon, who holds the industry and energy portfolio, and commissioner Wilhelm Haferkamp, who is in charge of external relations.

President Thorn pointed to the trade imbalance between the 10 Common Market members and South Korea, which more than doubled last year to some \$1 billion. Thorn

gave his assurance that the European Commission was fighting against protectionism, but declared this struggle must be supported by actions to lessen the trade imbalance.

Nam responded that South Korea had already liberalized regulations on 75 percent of imported goods, and that this percentage would increase to 90 percent in 1986.

Nam said his country had its own foreign trade problems, with a 1980 balance of payments deficit amounting to \$5 billion, much of that with Japan. The South Korean leader suggested a sort of "Marshall plan" on the part of the Europeans to help developing countries. The Marshall plan was a massive American aid program to post-war Western Europe.

U.S. levies fee on sugar imports

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP) — An import fee of one cent a pound (.45 kgs) will be levied on raw sugar entering the United States as of Friday (Sept. 11), U.S. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has said.

Imports of refined sugar will be assessed 1.52 cents a pound, a penny increase from the current rate. No fees have been charged on raw sugar since Oct. 1979 when the rate was 0.76 per pound. The fee for refined sugar has held at 0.52 cents since then.

The fees are required by a 1978 presidential order designed to help protect domestic producers from lower-priced foreign sugar.

Japan's talks with S. Korea on aid fail

SEOUL, Sept. 11 (AFP) — A two-day South Korean-Japanese ministerial conference has ended in complete failure as Japan refused to provide economic aid to South Korea which was security-linked, South Korean officials said here Friday.

The chief Japanese delegate, Foreign Minister Sumo Sumoda, had stuck to Tokyo's position that Japan could not offer economic cooperation on the basis of aiding South Korea's defense efforts against a Communist threat, they said.

South Korea was understood to have insisted that Japan share its defense burden by providing a \$6 billion government loan plus a \$4 billion commercial bank credit over the next five years. According to the officials, the two sides had failed even to issue a customary joint communique. Instead, a joint statement was to be made public later Friday explaining the position of each side.

Turkey's economic turn-around astounds

ANKARA, Sept. 11 (AP) — On the surface, Turkey's economic recovery could become a textbook case for the developing nations. Inflation has been slashed, productivity has risen, the value of exports should nearly double this year compared to last.

Economic Magazine of London has even chosen Turgut Ozal, the architect of the recovery, as its man of the year. Wage-earners and consumers have a different perspective.

Inflation is down to 38 percent from more than 100 percent one year ago, but wages are not keeping pace and unemployment is rising. With both husband and wife working an average Turkish family of four has a monthly spendable income of roughly \$200. By government decree wages on average will go up by 25 percent in the next 12 months.

The economics of Turkish life are grim. One-third of the average family's income goes for rent, leaving \$130 for everything else, bus fares would be at least \$30 a month, a large expense dictated by living on the outskirts of town where they can afford

As OPEC, OECD wrangle IFAD hit by paucity of fund

ROME, Sept. 11 (R) — Rich countries' wrangles over replenishing its funds are threatening the work of the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) in helping poverty-stricken farmers, IFAD has said.

A statement issued from the fund's Rome headquarters announced nine new loans to poor countries, but said the largest, of \$35 million for paddy land development in Indonesia, was "subject to availability of resources."

IFAD, set up in 1977, had exhausted its initial funding of \$1 billion, the statement said, and IFAD member states had pledged more than that sum for the period 1981-1983.

But negotiations between the two major contributing groups—OECD (the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development) and OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries)—over how to share the burden remained stalled after more than two years, IFAD said. It said further talks aimed at breaking the deadlock

between OECD and OPEC were due Washington Sept. 28 in order to avoid interruption in its operations.

Since its founding, IFAD has provided low-cost loans for 75 agricultural and rural development projects, and 91 technical assistance projects. It charges one percent interest and allows 50 years to pay, including a year grace period. IFAD says it only projects that directly help small farmers; landless peasants.

The nine new loans were: Bangladesh rural development project, \$23 million; Burundi, food crops and coffee cultivation \$7 million; Grenada, Artisanal and fishery development project, \$1.5 million; Jordan cooperative development of rainfed agriculture, \$10.6 million; Malawi, maize, a groundnut production, \$10 million; Paraguay, integrated rural development project \$3.9 million; Western Samoa, livestock development, \$1.58 million; People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, increasing food production, \$6 million; Indonesia, paddy land development, \$34 million.

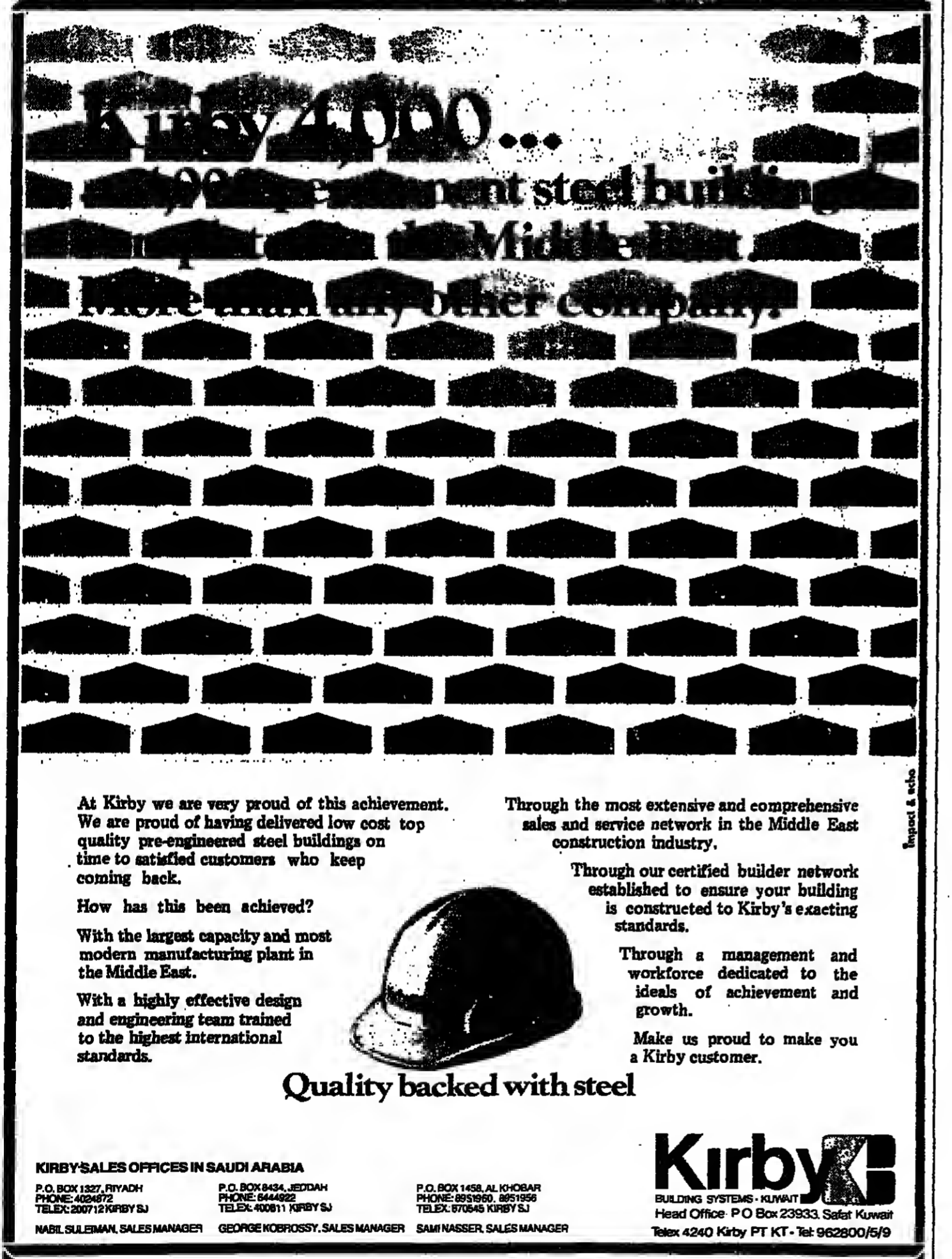
The rent. Utilities would take another \$20, leaving \$80 for food, clothing and entertainment. With ground meat costing \$1.50 a pound, meatless meals are the rule. Bread, rice and beans are the staples of the Turkish food.

A Turkish-made washing machine — imported brands are not available — costs \$100 to \$700 depending upon quality, which is below European standards. A new Turkish-made Fiat costs \$10,000, a television \$500, a refrigerator \$700. Financial realities are also having a social impact.

"Turks are great ones to visit each other but since their budgets are so stretched they can't afford bus fare across town. My sister used to visit me three times a week. Now I haven't seen her in three months, she lives just across town," said one middle-income Ankara resident. The inflated costs of consumer goods, combined with depressed salaries, is an intentional austerity measure and it is boosting Turkey's economic standing in the eyes of international financiers.

With domestic demand nearly dead, manufacturers are being forced to export their products at competitive prices, and exports are expected to double this year. For the first six months of 1981, Turkey exported about \$2 billion in goods. For the same period a year ago the figure was \$1.3 billion. Boosting exports is the backbone of the recovery program which Deputy Prime Minister Ozal instigated 20 months ago. With the increased hard currency income from the boost in exports, Turkey is able to import more of the hardware it needs to build up its industrial plant.

Even with the large jump in exports, Turkey's balance of payments deficit for the first seven months of 1981 hit \$3 billion, a 35 percent increase over the same period last year. Western economic experts brush aside worries about that growing deficit even though Turkey still relies heavily on OECD loans, American and West German aid and restructuring of old debts to Western bankers.



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Japan to import gas from Canada

Paris talks

EEC accepts target for aid at 0.15% GNP

PARIS, Sept. 11 (AFP) Countries in the European Economic Community (EEC) agreed to try to allocate 0.15 percent of gross national product to aid to the world's poorest nations' well-informed sources said.

before the two-week conference ends on Monday.

Sources reported that Japan, a key aid-giving country, was beginning to soften its position. It objects to the suggested LDC aid on the grounds that it would redirect its aid away from Asia.

Both the U.S., which has accepted the principle of aid targets, and Japan are members of the OECD, grouping major Western industrialized countries. Britain's reported change of heart followed a meeting Thursday in London between French President Francois Mitterrand and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

A number of LDC countries were reported to be pressing for a date, saying that a 0.15 percent target was meaningless without setting a specific deadline. However, Gabon, Cape Verde and conference secretary-general Gama Corea all welcomed the EEC stand, which they said would augur for the outcome of the conference.

Iranian team to seek new oil contracts

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AFP) — A team from the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) is due here shortly to negotiate new contracts for crude sales to British Petroleum, Shell and probably some Japanese firms, oil sector executives said Friday.

The negotiations will cover renewal of nine-month contracts expiring Sept. 30 under which BP gets 65,000 barrels a day, Shell 100,000 barrels, and 13 Japanese firms 230,000 barrels. The rates are \$36 a barrel for heavy and \$37 for light. Iran applied a \$1.8 premium during the first three months of the contracts.

Industry executives said the oil companies would seek a big drop in price, having regard to present circumstances. The companies were paying \$5 above the Saudi Arabian rate for equivalent quality. In addition, shipping of Iranian oil involves higher insurance due to the Iran-Iraq conflict.

Pointing to the international surplus in oil, they believed Iran was in a hurry to sell its oil and to increase sales volume due to the decline in the Iranian monetary reserves. The negotiating companies are Iran's main customers for crude.

Russia buys more U.S. grain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 400,000 metric tons of grain for delivery in 1981-82, the sixth year of a long-term supply agreement with the United States, the U.S. Agriculture Department has said.

Meanwhile, China cancelled an order of 130,000 tons of wheat which had been ordered for delivery this calendar year. No reason was made public. One official, who asked not to be identified, speculated that China may have had problems with shipping schedules or perhaps cancelled so it could deal for a better price.

Transactions for U.S. grain involving China and the Soviet Union are conducted by private exporting companies and reported to the department under a law that requires notices of all large grain sales to foreign buyers.

China last year signed a four-year agreement to buy at least six million metric tons of wheat and corn annually, plus three million additional tons if it chooses without further consultation with U.S. officials. The first year is calendar 1981. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

So far, including the canceled wheat, China has bought more than 6.5 million tons of

wheat and 215,100 tons of corn for calendar 1987, and 660,000 tons of wheat for calendar 1982. U.S. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who is scheduled to visit there next month, recently told China it could buy in excess of the nine million tons next year if it wants.

The Soviet Union's latest purchase of 400,000 metric tons — including 250,000 wheat and 150,000 corn — raised to 4.4 million tons. The U.S. grain ordered for delivery in the sixth year of its agreement, beginning on Oct. 1.

Under it, Russia is committed to buy at least six million metric tons of wheat and corn, plus an additional two million if it chooses, without further talks with U.S. officials. If more than eight million are wanted, consultations must be held.

U.S. and Soviet officials are scheduled to meet in Moscow on Sept. 30-Oct. 1 to talk about terms of the agreement's sixth year. There have been indications the Soviets will be told they can buy an additional 10 million to 15 million tons of grain in 1981-82, making a possible total of 18 million to 23 million for the year.

Japan to import gas from Canada

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (AFP) — Four Japanese companies have contracted with Dome Petroleum of Canada to buy 2,600,000 tons of liquefied natural gas (LNG), with deliveries starting in 1985.

The deal was concluded through the trading company Nissho Iwai, whose spokesman said the quantity was equivalent to 15 percent of Japan's total LNG imports per annum which are roughly 17 million tons.

The LNG will be delivered to the following companies: Chubu Electric 1,600,000 tons, Kyushu Electric 300,000 tons, Osaka Gas 550,080 tons Amriho Gas 150,000 tons.

Four 55,000 ton methane carriers are being built to transport the LNG across the Pacific. Two of the ships cost \$14,780,000 apiece and will be built in Japan. The other two will be built in Canada with Japanese technical assistance.

The two sides to the deal plan to set up a \$1.5 billion plant at Grassy Point near Prince Albert in British Columbia for the liquefaction of the gas which will come from Alberta and British Columbia. It will be 90 percent Canadian financed, the Nissho Iwai spokesman said.

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — The World Bank Friday announced the extension of a \$104.5 million loan to Indonesia and another of \$19.5 million to Senegal. The loan to Indonesia will be used to finance construction of a 72 km (48 miles) Long Toll motorway between Jakarta and Cikampek. The other loan will finance development of applied agricultural research to improve productivity and diversify crops.

VIENNA, (AFP) — A convention on application of measures for nuclear security signed in July 1978 between France and the International Atomic Energy Agency will become effective Sept. 12, the agency said here. France is the world's third nuclear power after the United States and Britain to allow the agency control over some of its installations and nuclear equipment. The agency's controls in France will cover a major part of nuclear material available for export.

SINGAPORE, (AFP) — Italian gas cookers will soon be made here by a new

firm set up by Singapore Radio and Tecogas of Italy, the largest Italian gas cooker maker. The joint company will run Singapore's first gas cooker factory, which will start up next year, initially producing enamelled metal components for imported appliances.

FRANKFURT, (AFP) — AEF Telefunken announced it will market a video high density (VHD) system early in 1983 developed by the Victory Company of Japan. The American RCA group has a rival system called capacitance electronic disc (CED) and Dutch Philips has an optical system. The three systems are non-compatible.

TOKYO, (AFP) — An international forum to promote electric cars will be held here Sept. 17 and 18. It will be attended by experts from the U.S., West Germany, Belgium and Japan. Organizers said Britain had 45,000 electric cars on the road, the U.S. 4,000 and Japan 450.

Advertisement for Olivetti Systems in Arabic/English. Features an image of a typewriter and an invitation to an exhibition of Olivetti BCS systems at various venues in Al-Khobar, Riyadh, and Jeddah.

Advertisement for Pioneer Sound Track. Features an image of a portable cassette recorder and lists features like Metal-Tape Compatibility, Computer-Like Multi-Mode Deck, and Music Power 30-watt (total).

Advertisement for Elétric Supply. Lists products like Power Cables, Main Panel Boards, Galvanized Pipes, P. V. C. Pipes, and AND OTHERS. Includes contact information for Elsumali Trading in Jeddah.

Table of Foreign Exchange Rates. Columns include Currency, SAMA, Cash, and Transfer. Lists rates for various currencies like Bahmani Dinar, Bangladeshi Rupee, Canadian Dollar, etc.

Advertisement for Al-Mutlaq Furniture. Features an image of a sofa and text: 'In two weeks the do-it-yourself SPACE MAKERS will be in our stores. They cost almost half the regular furniture, but looks just as good.'

Advertisement for Michelin tires. Features an image of a race car and text: 'QUALITY — a matter of principle'. Includes the Michelin logo and contact info for E.A. Juffali & Bros.

Advertisement for Ciba-Geigy Saudi Arabia Ltd. Services include Pest Control, Public Hygiene, Agriculture, Epoxy Resin Applications, Piping Systems, Water Treatment, and Fumigation for ships, warehouses, food, flour mills, grain, aircraft, hospital sterilisation, soil, poultry houses, and containers.

Connors sails into last four

Tanner gets best out of Borg

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the tournament's No. 2 seed, ousted Roscoe Tanner and fourth-seeded Jimmy Connors crushed Eliot Teltscher Thursday to advance into the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Borg, who has not won America's premier tennis event in 10 attempts, captured his quarterfinal match 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 after Tanner had fought off three match points. He will meet Connors, who posted a 3-6, 2-6, 2-6 victory over the eighth-seeded Teltscher. In the other semifinal, top-seeded John McEnroe will face No. 15 Vitas Gerulaitis.

The women's semifinals, scheduled for Friday, will pit No. 1 Chris Evert-Lloyd against No. 4 Martina Navratilova, and No. 3 Tracy Austin against No. 11 Barbara Potter.

Connors, a three-time winner of this tournament, never had any problems against Teltscher. The two traded service breaks in the opening two games, then Connors broke Teltscher again to begin the rout.

The left-hander broke Teltscher again in the ninth game to capture the first set. Then came a 15-minute crowd-pleasing performance that ended any ideas Teltscher might have had of winning.

Connors fought through eight deuces and staved off six break points to hold serve to open the second set. It was downhill for Teltscher after that, as Connors won seven straight games spanning the first two sets.

Connors took a 5-1 lead before Teltscher could hold serve. Then Connors captured the first four sets of the final set before Teltscher held serve in the fifth game, then broke Connors in the sixth.

The former Wimbledon champion, who has not won the U.S. Open since 1978, broke right back, then held serve to close out the match.

Tanner had difficulty holding his serve in the opening set, while the ninth-seeded left-hander never won more than one point in any game against Borg's serve. With the exception of the match-opening game, Borg took

Tanner to duce every time the left-hander served.

But Tanner held, and they went to a tiebreaker, the first of three they were to play in their two-hour, 49-minute battle. Borg quickly won the first four points before winning 7-4 and taking the opening set.

Borg broke Tanner in the second game of the next set, then rode his own serve to grab a 2-0 victory. It appeared then that Borg would easily capture his third U.S. Open quarterfinal meeting with Tanner. They had split the first two, Tanner winning in 1979 and Borg last year.

But Tanner shook off what he felt was a bad call and forced the third set into a tiebreaker, which he won 7-4, winning four points on Borg's serve.

In the second game of the third set, Borg fired an ace, one of five he had in the match. Tanner thought it was out and the call obviously upset him. He was still complaining about the call in the next game, but managed to regain his concentration and hold serve.

Then, with Tanner serving in the 11th game of the fourth set while down 4-5, Borg took a 15-40 lead. Tanner's only point coming on an ace, Tanner staved off the first match point with a smash. Then he pulled to duce with a forehand volley to the corner off Borg's return on serve.

Two points later, umpire Herb Lewis of Miami announced "game, Tanner," but immediately changed when he was informed that Tanner's serve had been ruled out. On his next serve, Tanner finally did win the game.

Lewis lost count of the score in the next game, Borg won the first point when Tanner's volley sailed wide. When Borg also won the next point, Lewis announced the score was 15-15.

When Lewis repeated the erroneous score three times and urged Borg to continue play, the Swede walked to the umpire's chair and said: "Ask your umpire." Lewis did and

immediately changed his call to 30-love, bringing a roar of approval from the crowd of 18,846, the largest ever paid attendance at the U.S. Open.

"I think both of us were upset at the umpire," Borg said later. "He misunderstood the score."

Tanner had to battle through two deuces before holding serve in the 12th game and sending the decisive set a tiebreaker. Tanner broke Borg with a cross-court backhand to jump out to a 1-0 lead. But he double-faulted to lose the seventh point.

On the 10th point, Tanner served what he thought was an ace. But a linesman called it out and Tanner went to the umpire to question the call.

"It's his fault call," Lewis told Tanner, referring to the linesman. "I can't change it."

Five points later, Borg broke Tanner when the left-hander's cross-court forehand volley went wide. On the next point, Borg fired his patented two-handed cross-court backhand passing shot to win the tiebreaker 9-7 and move on to the semifinals.

In one of the most crowd-pleasing matches of the tournament, the top-seeded men's doubles team of McEnroe and Peter Fleming ousted the Australian pair of John Newcombe and Fred Stolle 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-7, 7-6 in a three-hour, 18-minute semifinal marathon.

Stolle, 42, won the singles title here in 1966 and Newcombe in 1967. Stolle had combined with Roy Emerson to win the doubles crown in 1965 and 1966 and with Ken Rosewall in 1969. Newcombe, 37, teamed with Tony Roche to capture the doubles in 1967 and with Roger Taylor to win in 1971.

McEnroe and Fleming, who won here in 1979 and finished second last year, are 22 and 26 years old, respectively. "This was the largest crowd I've played in front of," Stolle said of the 10,000 people who were watching in Louis Armstrong Stadium. "I was plenty nervous until I got hit in the neck with the ball. That started me twitching."



RECORD SMILE: Soviet Union's Alexey Markovskiy is all joy as he sets a national mark to claim the gold in the 100 meters butterfly with a time of 54.39 seconds at the European Swimming Championships in Split.

Petric pips Olympic champ

SPLIT, Yugoslavia, Sept. 11 (AP) — Yugoslav star swimmer Borut Petric caused the shock of the day when he outtraced Soviet Olympic champion Vladimir Salnikov on the men's 400 meters freestyle final at the European Swimming Championships here Thursday.

The new European champion clocked 3:51.63 to Salnikov's 3:51.77 as the home crowd went wild. Petric's younger brother Darjan, 19, finished in third place for the bronze.

Salnikov, who had set the best time in the heats, appeared relaxed and smiling as he approached the starting line Thursday, but he soon had cause for worry as Petric jumped into the lead after the first 100 meters.

At 200 meters Petric was still a few hundredths of a second faster, when the Olympic champion accelerated to overtake his rival at 300 meters. But the 21-year-old Petric, 1,500 meters silver medalist at the 1978 World

Championships in Berlin, fought back in the final lap, narrowly beating Salnikov to the wire. In his winning effort Petric knocked nearly eight seconds off his own personal record and set a new national record as well.

Hungary's Sandor Wladar, in another upset, became the new European 100 meters backstroke champion, beating a pair of Russians on the final. Wladar clocked 56.72 for a new national record, as Vladimir Shemetov and Victor Kuznetsov of the Soviet Union had to be content with second and third.

East Germany's Ute Geweniger snatched her third European title, after the women's 100 meters butterfly and breaststroke, when she won the 200 meters breaststroke final Thursday. Larissa Belokony of the Soviet Union was second.

Ina Kleber, also of East Germany, captured the women's 100 meters backstroke title in a time of 1:02.81 ahead of another East German girl, Cornelia Polit.

Gatting slams breezy ton

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP) — Mike Gatting, England Test cricketer, slammed a century in 76 minutes for Middlesex against Surrey in the English County Championships at Uxbridge Thursday.

Gatting, who was named earlier this week for the England team to tour India this winter, reached his 100 off 75 balls with the help of five sixes and 13 fours.

In 50 whirlwind minutes after lunch Gatting hit 81 runs. He went on to make 169 before being run out. Middlesex had lost three wickets for 146 in reply to Surrey's huge total of 411. Gatting and Clive Radley then added 197 for the fourth wicket, with Gatting getting clearly all the runs. Eventually Middlesex declared at 392 for eight, 19 runs behind.

John Rice, 31-year-old Hampshire all-rounder, hit 161 not out against Warwickshire at Edgbaston — his second century in successive games. Rice has been playing County cricket for 11 years and over made a century until last week. Now he followed it with another, more spectacular, and led

Hampshire to 300 for one.

Brian Hardie, 31-year-old Dold Sevt, missed a century by two runs in a gallant effort for Essex, who trailed Somerset by 19 runs at Taunton.

At Cardiff, Glamorgan 323 for one declared in 101 overs, Leicestershire 82 in 86.2 overs (R. Cobb 43, D. Gower 22, B. Davison 47, P. Clift 45, M. Nash five for 81).

At Taunton, Somerset 408 in 97.2 overs, Essex 211 in 63.5 overs (B. Hardie 98, J. Garner three for 29).

At Old Trafford, Lancashire 182 in 67.5 overs and 117 for fourth (I. Cockchain 54 not out) Gloucestershire 209 in 82.1 overs (A. Hignell 80 not out, M. Holding six for 74).

At Uxbridge, Surrey 411 in 111 overs and 90 for six. Middlesex 392 for eight declared in 86.1 overs (W. Slack 60, M. Gatting 169, C. Radley 44, Intikhab Alam four for 133).

At Edgbaston, Warwickshire 345 for nine declared in 102 overs and 111 for two (D. Amiss 56), Hampshire 300 for one declared in 82.3 overs (G. Greenidge 49, J. Rice 161 not out, C. Smith 81 not out).

English Soccer

Promoted teams sailing high

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP) — England's dejected soccer stars, facing elimination from the World Cup, will be out to redeem their reputations in League games this Saturday.

The critics are howling after goalkeeper Ray Clemence and midfielder Terry McDermott, whose mistakes cost England two goals and a 1-2 upset defeat by Norway in Oslo Wednesday night.

Clemence has made an unhappy start for Tottenham Hotspur since moving from Liverpool. He had seven goals scored against him as Spurs crashed to defeat in two home games. Then came the disaster in Oslo. Right now he is not looking like the World class goalkeeper who helped Liverpool to five championship triumphs in eight years.

Spurs visit Wolverhampton Saturday and will be trying to stop the slide after a bad start to the season. Clemence cannot afford to make any more mistakes.

McDermott, still with Liverpool, faces one of the toughest games of the season away to Ipswich, last season's runners-up. Ipswich, with marksmen John Wark, Paul Mariner and Alan Brazil hungry for goals, threaten to make another strong challenge for the championship.

The match of the day could be at Maine Road, Manchester, where Trevor Francis and his new club Manchester City face Southampton. The two teams are among the early leaders in the championship race. It could be a classic confrontation, with Francis on one side and Kevin Keegan on the other.

With three rounds of games played, West Ham, Manchester City and Notts County are joint leaders with seven points each. Three more teams — Southampton, Stoke and Swansea — come next with six points.

A win in the English League now earns three points instead of the traditional two. There are signs that the new rule is producing more attacking football and more goals.

Three of the six leaders — West Ham, Notts County and Swansea — were promoted from the Second Division at the end of last season. It is many years since the new boys in the First Division started so well.

Swansea and Notts County have to play each other at Swansea. It's a big day for both teams. Swansea is in the First Division for the first time in 50 years. West Ham faces Stoke at home. So the six top teams in the race are all involved in playing each other.

F.A. chief calls for changes in England setup

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP) — Bert Millichip, the new Football Association chairman, wants changes in the England international (set-up following the World Cup calamity in Norway Wednesday. But he refused to join the growing chorus who are already seeking the head of England manager Ron Greenwood.

He said as the team arrived back at Luton Thursday: "I feel changes will have to be made. Our team preparation as a whole will have to be looked at and other countries' methods studied and compared. "I already have some personal thoughts on the matter, and I am talking in terms of surgery rather than re-arrangement," he said.

The West Bromwich chairman declined to be specific, and would seem to have no criticism of the individuals involved. Nor would costs appear to be a concern, because the income from internationals more than covers the price of taking two coaches — Bill Taylor and Geoff Hurst — with the senior party, as well as Day Sexton, plus two more coaches — Terry Venables and Howard Wilkinson — with the under-21 squad.

The "surgery" Millichip has in mind may even go further than the international scene. He and FA secretary Ted Croker have already paid a visit to West Germany to study their coaching system at every level, and more overseas visits will be made as they try to discover why a nation which regularly produces the top club team in Europe cannot turn out a winning England eleven.

Greenwood says his future is now "in other people's hands" as every football manager's



Ron Greenwood is his "whatever will be" after the 2-1 defeat suggests he does not intend preempting the issue by resigning the post he has held for three years before the last hope of qualification is gone.

International committee chairman Dick Wragg says there will be no emergency meeting to discuss the situation. "This is no time to be panicked into hurried decisions. It is a time to think carefully about any action," he said.

Taking the same view, Millichip said: "There will be no hasty move over a new manager on our part. I can see reasons for change but at this time we must be patient and wait until after the Hungary game. Nothing would be served by acting before we know for certain whether we are in out of the finals."

Jock Stein was strangely reluctant to discuss England's World Cup future although his team holds a comfortable four points lead at the top of Group Six.

Qualifying became more of a probability than just a possibility after Wednesday's night's 2-0 victory over Sweden at Hampden Park, but the cautious Scottish manager will not be drawn on the subject.

"I can only repeat what I said at the start of the season, that we need eleven points to be certain of qualifying and at the moment we are still one short. Of course we are on the threshold but I am not prepared to look any further ahead until we get that point."

The mathematical calculation appears to put Scotland beyond the recall of the only two challengers, Northern Ireland and Portugal. The Irish can only equal Scotland's present total of ten points — and must improve their goal difference to nose in front — while Portugal can attain a maximum of eleven points but this means winning all of their last three matches.

Stein was much more eager to salute the 81,511 supporters for their loyalty and patience. "We unquestionably have the best set of supporters anywhere in the world," he said. "They may have caused us a few problems in the past by expecting too much too soon."

"But now the players and supporters seem to have struck up a mutual understanding. The fans are prepared to be patient and wait for goals to come even if things are not going the team's way early on. Against Sweden they were magnificent."

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Barfield hits Blue Jays past Mariners

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP) — Jesse Barfield who has hit safely in all eight of his major league games, smashed a solo home run and Luis Leal and Joey McLaughlin combined on a six-hit shutout as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Seattle Mariners 2-0 Thursday night.

Leal, 6-11, limited the Mariners to five hits over seven innings before leaving the game with a pulled muscle. McLaughlin picked up his sixth save.

Barfield slammed his second home run deep into the left field seats in the seventh inning. The Blue Jays scored their first run in the fifth as Ted Com hit a one-out double and scored when Ernie Whit followed with another double.

Whitt was thrown out attempting to stretch the hit into a triple and manager Bobby Mattioli was ejected from the game for arguing the call with third base umpire Durwood Merrill.

Cleveland's John Denny had his scoreless pitching streak snapped at 342-3 consecutive innings but with the help of reliever Dan Spillner defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-1. Denny, who had thrown three straight shutouts, kept the Orioles off the scoreboard until, with two out in the eighth, Ken Singleton singled in Al Bumbry with Baltimore's run. Denny, who recorded a career-high 18 strikeouts and gave up only five hits, then yielded to Spillner, who registered his fifth save.

The Indians scored in the fourth on singles by Jorge Ojta and Mike Hargrov and a sacrifice fly by Toby Harrah. In the sixth, Rick Manning doubled, took third after a fly ball and scored on Hargrov's sacrifice fly. A double by Von Hayes and Pat Kelly's single made it 3-0 in the seventh, and Harrah scored the Indians' final run on a Tippy Martinez wild pitch in the ninth.

Wayne Cordhaofs' second sacrifice fly of the game capped ahaldarun seventh inning rally aided by four Milwaukee errors as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Brewers, 12-4.

Wadkins leads

TAUNTON, Massachusetts, Sept. 11 (AP) — Jay Floyd, the PGA's leading money winner this year, and his fellow touring pros are tugging about the shape of the Pleasant Valley Country Club course, and deservedly so.

With fairways virtually manicured and greens much firmer than in past years, the 7,119-yard (meter) layout was like a playground for many Thursday in the opening round of the \$300,000 Pleasant Valley Jimmy Fund Classic.

And it was like shooting par golf and finding yourself in an 18-way tie for 44th place.

Starting in early morning with hardly a breeze, Lanny Wadkins, a 31-year-old PGA millionaire but winless on the tour since 1979, fired a 33-33-66 for a two-stroke lead.

Then came a 12-way tie for second, a group which included Tom Kite, whose 68 bettered his PGA leading average of 69.88 strokes a round this year.

Sting advances

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP) — Arno Steffenhagen booted in the winning goal at 3:34 Thursday night to lift the Chicago Sting to a 4-2 win and a 2-1 North American Soccer League quarterfinal series victory over the Montreal Manic.

The first half wound up in a 1-1 deadlock. Karl-Heinz Granitzta netted Chicago's goal at 20:36 and Andrew Parkinson tallied for Montreal at 37:13. Chicago meets San Diego Sockers in the Semifinals.

In the Merderkar soccer tournament, India beat Indonesia 1-0 to boost their chances for a semifinal berth. Earlier Thursday, the United Arab Emirates shocked New Zealand 1-0 while Iraq outlasted Thailand 7-1.

Renaults outstanding

MONZA, Italy, Sept. 11 (AP) — The turbo-powered Renaults once again set the best times here Friday in the first practice session for the Italian Grand Prix Sunday.

René Arnoux of France powered around the 5.8 kms circuit in 1:34.04, followed by teammate Alain Prost in 1:34.49.

The Renaults, first on the starting grid for the past three Grand Prix, succeeded in winning the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort two weeks ago.

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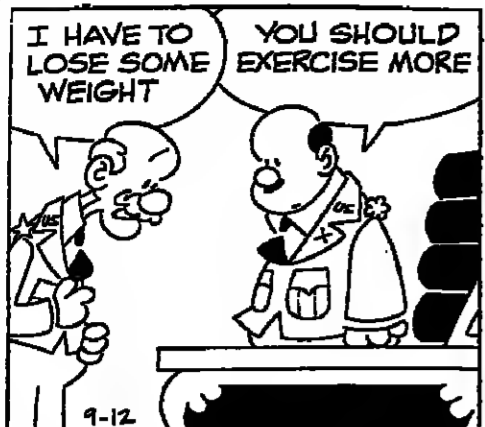
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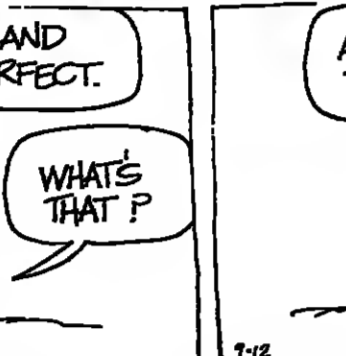
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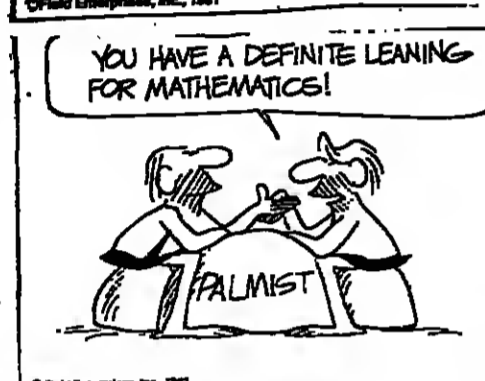
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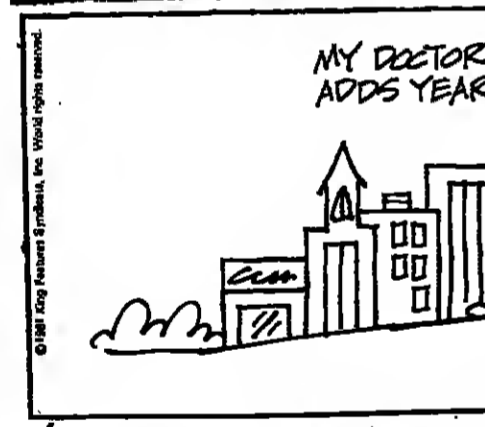
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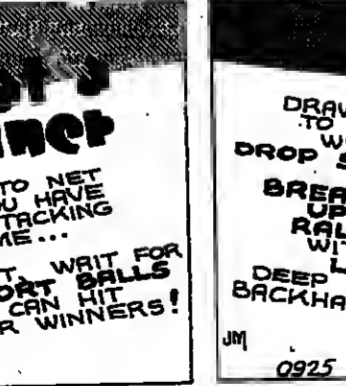
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Several protesters shot

Troops, tanks guard key points in Kabul

PESHAWAR, Pakistan, Sept. 11 (AFP) — Tanks have been moved in to guard strategic points in the Afghan capital following massive demonstration in Kabul Tuesday and Wednesday in which several persons were reportedly killed, travelers arriving here said Friday.

As tension mounted, troops were called out in Kabul to guard radio and television stations and the road leading to Kabul Airport, the sources said. Several thousand people marched on Kabul streets to protest the government's call to retired army personnel to join the defense forces.

The marchers, mostly women and girl students, chanted slogans against the regime of Marxist President Babrak Karmal and the Soviet occupation forces, according to a bus driver who reached this border town Friday.

Waldheim faces Salim

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 11 (R) — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim faces a formidable opponent in Salim Ahmad Salim, foreign minister of Tanzania, as he seeks an unprecedented third term in office, diplomats said Friday.

Waldheim announced his candidacy Thursday, putting himself against Salim, who has the endorsement of the 50-member Organization of African Unity and may have support from the Arab League. Diplomatic sources here said they expected the nonaligned movement to endorse Salim's candidacy later this month or in October, during one of its frequent caucuses.

A respected figure in the Commonwealth, Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere is considered certain to raise the matter at its summit in Melbourne, Australia, next month. Diplomats said Commonwealth endorsement of the Tanzanian minister was doubtful since that would require a consensus and his radical views are offensive to some members.

Essentially, the choice is one for the Security Council, where the five permanent members — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain — have the power of veto. Diplomats here believe that China poses Waldheim's biggest obstacle. The Chinese at first vetoed his re-election in 1976, in what was interpreted as a signal that they wanted a Third World figure in the office. Later the veto was withdrawn to permit his reappointment, but until now there was no rival with Salim's standing.

Still under 40 years old, he was for 10 years Tanzania's chief U.N. delegate, chairing the important special committee against colonialism, serving two years on the Security Council and climaxing his career as president of the General Assembly in 1979-80. A radical activist, Salim won Third World acclaim but did not endear himself to the West. He floor-managed the admission of the Chinese People's Republic in 1971, thwarting the efforts of U.S. Ambassador (now vice president) George Bush to retain the seat for Taipei's representatives.

When the General Assembly vote went narrowly for Peking there was dancing in the aisles and Salim was alleged to have joined the revellers — a report he denies to this day. Salim said Thursday night he was not seeking a confrontation with Waldheim but added "I am not going to withdraw."

Troops opened fire on the mob, killing several people including two girl students, he said. A spokesman of the Islamic dissident group Hezbe Islami Afghanistan said that over 100 persons had been arrested in two days of protest and the situation in Kabul was "tense".

According to the spokesman, security arrangements in Kabul are being handled by the Soviet army. He said the Afghan soldiers have been withdrawn from the capital due to "lack of trust." The spokesman said that the regime was apparently expecting more rallies, with Soviet gunship helicopters hovering in the Kabul skies. Curfew restrictions were strictly observed and troop patrols stepped up at night.

He added that the once 90,000-strong Afghan Army had been reduced to one-third

its original strength in 20 months of battling against anti-Communist guerrillas in Afghanistan. The Soviet-backed Kabul regime has moved to build up the depleted army by introducing compulsory military service for youth above the age of 22. The age limit was recently lowered to 17, but young Afghans refused draft laws.

Following this failure, the Kabul government decided to re-employ retired personnel. Reports said that people in Jalalabad and Kandhar also protested against the new order, which was to take effect from Tuesday.

Mujahedeen sources said the Soviets had planted "very powerful" mines along the Kabul-Jalalabad highway to prevent the movement of Mujahedeen. The Mujahedeen reported fresh dropping of bird-sized green colored mines at known rebel routes and

launching pads in troubled Ningharhar province, adding that the mines were buried in the soil and could not be detected by mine detectors.

Meanwhile, the twice-weekly flights by the Pakistani PIA between Afghanistan and Pakistan have been quietly suspended for the last two weeks, diplomatic sources in Islamabad said Friday. A spokesman for the Pakistani government said that the government had not taken any boycott decision and that the state airline was a commercial body which could not be used as a means of applying political pressure.

However, a PIA manager said that "company staff were warned that there would be no flights for some time mainly because the Kabul authorities had given asylum to hijackers who took control of a PIA Boeing in March."



MEXICAN FLOODING: A boy trying to cross a flooded street in southern Mexico City Thursday when the worst flooding in recent years killed three persons and destroyed at least 100 cars and dumped tons of mud in houses in low-lying neighborhoods.

5,000 Soviets land in Baltic

GLUECKSBURG, West Germany, Sept. 11 (R) — A big Soviet naval fleet Friday conducted landing exercises in the Baltic near the Soviet border with Poland, the West German Naval Command said. A command spokesman said 5,000 Soviet Marines were landed in five lakes on the coast north of Baltijsk, near the port of Kaliningrad, just north of the Soviet-Polish border.

Heavy fog, which restricted visibility to under two miles, delayed the start of the exercise, part of scheduled large-scale Warsaw Pact air and sea maneuvers. Naval Command Capt. Bernhard Haupt said the huge buildup of forces in the Baltic showed Poland could be sealed off at sea as well as at its land borders.

He said backfire bombers with artillery support had simulated air raids during the night. The Naval Command had also observed considerable movement on the aircraft carriers *Kiev* and *Leningrad*. Twenty-seven vessels took part in the landing exercise which started 15 miles offshore, Capt. Haupt said.

A Swedish defense staff spokesman earlier said the full force comprised up to 80 ships, making it the largest seen in the Baltic since World War II. The German spokesman said the first wave consisted solely of bovcraft.

Japanese ship burning

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 (AP) — Fire raged through the hold of a 570-foot Japanese freighter hauling automobiles Friday, forcing 15 of the 22 crewmen to abandon their ship, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The research ship *Cayuse* was nearby to pick up crewmen from the listing freighter *Blue Hawk*, which caught fire about 700 miles southwest of San Francisco. A C-130 Coast Guard airplane was circling overhead, according to petty officer Jim Edwards.

Other merchant vessels were on their way and the Coast Guard cutter *Morgenthau* left San Francisco for a 28-hour voyage to the scene, Edwards said. He did not know if the freighter was in danger of sinking. There are no reports of injuries. "Apparently, it's getting pretty bad. They've abandoned the radio room because it was getting too hot."

Dutch coalition sworn in

THE HAGUE, Netherlands Sept. 11 (R) — A new three-party center-left Dutch coalition government headed by Christian Democrat Prime Minister Andries van Agt was sworn in by Queen Beatrix Friday. The cabinet consists of six Christian Democrat (CDA) ministers, six from the Labor Party and three ministers of the left-of-center Democrats '66 Party.

The installation of the government ends more than 100 days of tough bargaining between the three parties since the May 26 general election. Together they command 109 of the seats in the lower house of parliament. The CDA emerged from the elections with 48 seats from its previous 49, while Labor dropped nine seats to take 44 and Democrats '66 picked up nine to give them 17 seats.

It is the second term office as prime minister for Van Agt. He headed a coalition of CDA and the Conservative Liberals which completed its full term with a two-seat majority but fell after losing three seats last May. Van Agt, 50, said last week that the new government would make its policy statement on Oct. 13.

The complete government list is as follows: Prime minister, Andries van Agt, 50,

(CDA);

Deputy prime minister and minister of social affairs, work opportunities and social-economic sector integration, Joop Den Uyl, 62, (PVDA);

Deputy prime minister and minister of economic affairs, Jan Terlouw 49, (D'66);

Housing and physical planning, Marcel van Dam, 43, (PVDA);

Development aid cooperation, Kees van Dijk, 50, (CDA);

Public health and environment, (Mrs) Til Gardeniers, 56, (CDA);

Education and science, Jos van Kemenade, 44, (EDA);

Foreign affairs, Max van der Stoep, 57, (PVDA);

Defense, Hans van Mierlo, 50, (D'66);

Agriculture and fisheries, Jan de Koning, 55, (CDA);

Justice, Jacob de Ruiter, 51, (CDA);

Finance, Alphon der Steen, 53 (CDA);

Home affairs (interior), Ed van Thijn, 47, (PVDA);

Transport and waterways, Henk Zeevalkingwa (D'66);

The culture, recreation and social welfare portfolio was given to PVDA.

Salvador recalls envoys for talks

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 11 (Agencies) — Salvadoran ambassadors and charges d'affaires posted throughout Central America have been recalled here for a series of consultations, the Foreign Ministry said Friday. Sources said the recall was related to the recent decision by Mexico and France to recognize as a "representative political force" the leftist groups fighting against the ruling Salvadoran junta.

The diplomats are to meet with Foreign Minister Fidel Chavez Mena. The Salvadoran charge d'affaires to Mexico had been here since last week, when he was recalled by the Foreign Ministry. A spokesman for the ministry said the Salvadoran ambassador to France may be summoned here for consultations in the next few days.

An army spokesman said Thursday that guerrillas shot and hacked to death about 40 members of National Guard troops in the southeastern province of Usulután and in a northern village.

The spokesman said armed men entered the village of Jucuapa about 128 kms south-east of the capital Wednesday morning and asked residents which villagers were relatives

of a certain National Guard agent. They were pointed out and immediately shot or hacked to death with machetes, the spokesman said.

He said the families of two other guardsmen in Villa Dolores in the northern department of Chalatenango were treated similarly. It was not clear how many were killed in each village. The reports could not be independently confirmed.

Romania chief advises aides to work on farms

BUCHAREST, Romania, Sept. 11 (AP) — Dissatisfied with a continuing shortage of agricultural products, Romanian party chief Nicolae Ceausescu, in an effort to reverse the trend, has called on officials to go out and work with farmers in the fields. Ceausescu's speech to a committee dealing with agricultural problems was reported Friday by the state news agency Agerpres.

"Even the deputy minister, the minister, the president of the Academy of Agriculture should put on their overalls, go out and work shoulder to shoulder with the farm workers," he said.

U.N. resolution diluted

Angola pledged support

LAGOS, Sept. 11 (Agencies) — Nigerian President Shehu Shagari Friday opened a one-day conference of leaders of the six "front-line" states with a pledge to provide Angola with moral, diplomatic and material support against South African incursions.

In his opening speech — and for the first time since Pretoria launched its latest operations against Angola two weeks ago — Shagari roundly condemned the attacks on Angola's sovereignty and territorial integrity.

He described the South African incursions as the actions of a wounded lion which saw its end was near. South Africa knew that its days in the territory of Namibia were numbered and was doing all it could to delay the nationalist victory in that country, he said. Shagari attacked the support given to South Africa by "certain" Western countries, and warned that their aid represented a serious threat to peace and world stability.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, speaking as chairman of the front-line group, stressed Nigeria's contribution to independence struggles in southern Africa. He noted that this was the first time the six had held a conference outside their own states, but explained that despite its geographical position — in West Africa — Nigeria had become a front-line state by virtue of its contributions.

Other front-line leaders at the meeting are President's Samora Machel (Mozambique), Kenneth Kaunda (Zambia), Quett Masire (Botswana) and Jose Eduardo dos Santos (Angola) as well as Zimbabwe's Prime Minister Robert Mugabe. Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, this year's chairman of the Organization of African Unity, and Sam Nujoma, president of the Southwest Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO) are also attending the conference.

Shagari said Nigeria's solidarity with Angola and other front-line states was "unflinching." It would continue to "make appropriate sacrifices under the auspices of the OAU" to provide moral, diplomatic and material support to Angola and also to SWAPO of Namibia and the ANC (African National Congress) of South Africa, he said.

Nigeria's support for SWAPO, which alone represented the oppressed people of Namibia, and for the ANC on behalf of the oppressed non-white majority in South Africa itself, would continue "until their noble goals are achieved," Shagari said.

He said: "Africa has been patient and has accepted to talk every time it was asked to do so. Today we have no other alternative than fighting. The southern African issue is one of decolonization and liberty. There is no possible compromise on these two matters."

France's Socialist government has decided to allow SWAPO and the ANC to open information offices in France, External Relations Ministry said Friday.

Meanwhile, a Third World resolution

against South African rule over Namibia was watered down Thursday in a bid for more votes at the U.N. General Assembly's emergency special session on the future of that territory. It was expected to be adopted by a large majority Friday night.

The number of countries sponsoring the resolution had grown from 45 to 61 since it was submitted Wednesday night. Algerian Ambassador Muhammad Bedjaoui, chairman of the 51-nation African group for September, formally introduced the resolution and read out amendments to it.

A provision that would have had the assembly "decide" to "impose against" South Africa comprehensive mandatory sanctions envisaged in Chapter 7 of the U.N. charter was changed to have it only "firmly resolve" to "immediately enact" such sanctions.

Zambians claim S. African attack

LUSAKA, Zambia, Sept. 11 (AP) — South Africa attacked military and civilian targets at Sesheke, Zambia, in southern Zambia, two Zambian newspapers reported Friday.

The *Daily Mail* and *Times of Zambia* quoted a government spokesman as saying South African soldiers used small arms and four armored cars in the Wednesday's raid, while four South African jetfighters overflew the area. There were no reports of injuries or damage.

The spokesman reportedly called on Zambians to remain calm. Sesheke is located near Zambia's border with Southwest Africa (Namibia), a territory administered by South Africa since 1920.

A spokesman for the South African Defense Department in Pretoria said in a telephone interview that Zambians on Wednesday had fired on a South African observation post across the border from Sesheke and South African soldiers had returned the fire.

Devlin's vanishing trick

BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 11 (AP) — Northern Ireland nationalist leader Bernadette Devlin McAliskey surfaced unexpectedly in Spain Friday four hours after being expelled, made a short speech and vanished, the news agency EFE said. Mrs. Devlin McAliskey appeared at a rally of the Revolutionary Communist League at Montjuich on Barcelona's outskirts, the agency said, spoke for 10 minutes and left for an unknown destination.

She came to Barcelona Wednesday night on a flight from London to begin a five-day speaking tour in support of Irish guerrillas in Maze Prison outside Belfast.

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